Doetry.

Child Reading the Bible.

Thou art bending, little pilgrim, With the bright, unclouded eye, O'er a page whose wonderous story Angel choirs have sung on high, Still above the rainbowed heaven, Where the morning stars are bung, For that sacred page is given Praise, from seraph, harp and tongue.

'Tis a torch thou bearest, burning, That shall gleam when all is night; Guard it, then, with ceaseless yearning-Holy, heavenly is its light ! Would'st thou bear it, trimmed and Where the shadow and the seeming, Melt for aye in light away?

Bring again the Bible near me-Lo! a voice from every page, Weary wanderer, wilt thou hear me, Strength I give, from youth to age,
Strength to make each earth born sadnes Speed thee to thy heavenward gain, Strength to pass with songs of gladness, Upward through the gates of pain."

Oh I how have the heavy hearted Taken hope from words like these Journeyed on, and then departed, Where sweet anthems fill the breeze Early heed that call, young pilgrim, Who hath likened little children Unto those who dwell in heaven -Bible Society's Record.

The True Riches

Health and the simplest fare. If thou hast thes Accompanied with one single steadfast friend-A conscience which thou dost noticer to bare

Bearing thy crown e'er with thee; go thy way And thank thy God, who hast bestowed on the The gold which monarchs covet, but in vain.

Religious Miscellann.

A Diamond Snatched from the Dust of India.

"A story father, a pretty story!" exclaimed little Ellen, a sweet child of seven summers, as she climbed upon her father's knee, where she loved to sit and listen to the stories with which he was accustomed to amuse and instruct her.

Shall I tell you the story of the little Ellen, " what was his name; where did he live; was he a good-?

"Hold Ellen," interposed her father, " why how you rattle on with questions .-Be patient and listen quietly to what I am going to tell you."

But, father, mayn't I ask you a question when I don't understand." "Yes, my child, I want you always to ask when you do not fully understand what I say and it will give me greaf pleasure to

explain it to you." "A Missionary in India," began her father "was one day sitting at the door of his house in the pleasant Veranda----

"The what, father?" asked Ellen. "The Veranda," answered her father .-"This is a sort of open portico like that at the front of our house, only it is built more lightly and sometimes extends around three sides of the house. In a country like India. where it is so hot, the veranda is a very important addition to the house. It protects the walls from the scorehing rays of the hot sun, and thus renders the house cool and comfortable. Well, as I was saying, the Missionary was sitting under the Verand one day, when he observed a dog enter the open, gate, followed by a boy holdnetaled very dog led the boy right up to blind, that he lived with his grandmother, determined to go and see where the boy lived, and talk with him and his grandmother about Jesus and the way of salvation -When he found the place where they lived, what sort of a house do you think it if the little boy was so poor that he had to beg people for something to eat, I shouldn't he could have lived in a very good

"No indeed, my daughter," said her father, "the Missionary found that he lived n a deep hole in the ground. The top of covered over with bushes, to make a sort of roof to keep out the hot sun. Into this hole the missionary descended, and there he saw the blind boy's old grandmother. The Missionary talked with her about her soul, and the way of salvation, and begged her to let him take her little grandson and put him to school. But the

old woman was a Heathen____" "What is a Heathen, father?" said Ellen. "A Heathen, my daughter, is one who but bows down to idols, or images of wood and stone, which they call their gods. The little blind boy's grandmother was a Heathen, and it was a long time before the good Missionary could persuade her to let him take has little boy to school. At length however she consented, and so one day the good Missionary took Lim to the school, where he might be taught the way o salvation. The little boy was delighted with the school. Every day his faithful dog led him carefully and safely to the school-house, and waited outside until he was ready to go home. The Missionary visited the school very often, and was glad and present it to the calif himself. to find the boy so apt a scholar, and so fond distance before he reached the presence of make her proud of you; to yourself, respect;

down into the hole, he there saw the little ing the Arab with a smile, ordered him to boy lying on a mat, with a few rags for a be presented with a reward. And oh! how the little fellow was "The courtiers around pressed forward

and wagged his tail, as if he knew that his touch even a single drop. master's friend had come. The little boy "After the poor Arab had quitted the was very sick. He said that his grandmo- royal presence with a light and cheerful just in time to hear the child faintly whis- lest the heart of the poor man should have per of his faith in Jesus, and then to see been wounded." him die. The Missionary wept, fell on his "What a kind knees and thanked God for his mercy to the the child. poor little blind boy, in preparing him for

in the Redeemer's crown.'

asked Ellen. "A diamond," replied her father, "is

what is called a precious stone-one as large as the end of your thumb is worth thousands of dollars. The Missionary compared the soul of the little boy to a diamond, because the soul is the most precious and

give in exchange for his soul?"

then boy. He had taken him to school, and

salvation, without the strivings of the Spirit. siah and Saviour. Without the Spirit, man is in darkness-in total darkness. He is darkness itself; there is not a glimmer in his soul. He is in death's shadow; and when a man is in the shadow, the substance is not far off. He is as dark as the most perfect specimen of the poetry as a Hottentot; yea, he is as dark as a devil. of the Hebrews. It is alike picturesque in den tear, telling that all is not yet lost; that modern languages into which the Book of softening tendency, that melting down into Job has been translated, its images, drawn Bible Society Meeting, St. John, contrition, those throes of agony in the soul, rom the natural scenery of the East, leaves -all, all are the work of the Spirit. It is a deep impression on the mind. by the Spirit he is enabled to look to the the world. Without the Spirit no convic- high beneath the force of the wind." "The tion of sin, no contrition for the past, no morning red has colored the margins of the melting view of Calvary, no concern for the earth, and variously formed the covering of soul, will ever be felt. These influences the clouds, as the hand of man holds the Auxiliary Bible Society, to congratulate you, may be resisted, and this resistance may be yielding clay." carried on to a point in the history, until the heart is as hard as a stone, and the un- the buffalo, the rhinoceres, and the crocodile, derstanding as dark as hell can make it. the eagle, and the ostrich. We see the eties in various places in these Colonies Then the sinner is like a ship half foun- "pure ether spread during the scorching from the capital of Newfoundland in the dered, in midnight darkness on a stormy heat of the south wind, as a melted mirror where the Missionary sat, and stopped just before him. The Missionary spoke to him, lost, left to the mercy of the winds and over a parched desert."

The poetic literature of the Hebrews is waves. Then, though he will drop a tear not deficient in variety of form; for while assembly than the present, I have never what he wanted. The boy said, he was over the grave of some loved one, he will the Hebrew poetry breathes a tone of warblind, that he lived with his grandmother, and that he was very hungry. After the hissionary satisfied himself that he was iron hardness will be on his soul, but an iron hardness will be Spirit has Cloube at the pariod of his enthureally blind, he gave him a small piece of infidel he cannot become till the Spirit has nature. Goethe, at the pariod of his enthumoney to buy something to eat. He then given him up. Genuine infidelity can never siasm for the East, spoke of it "as the lovetake place till the Spirit has ceased to strive. liest of epic and idyl poetry which we pos-See him-on and on, and on he rushes! The space between him and hell lessens-—lessens every step. The lightnings from the Bible flash around him—but no feeling !. "Why, father," answered Ellen, The thunder from Sinai roars—BUT NO FEELING!! The lurid fires of hell glare up in the distance-but, no FEELING!!!he is LET ALONE. O, my God! of all the curses of Heaven, save me and my friends from the curse of being LET ALONE .-

The Polite Calif. "Mother, is it really true that all our best doings cannot make us worthy of hea-

" Most true, my child."

" And why is it so?" "Because our best doings cannot atone for our old sins, and being done by the grace of God, they merit nothing." "Then there is no use in trying to be

good at ail," said the boy, with a sigh. " Nay, my son, though the best we can offer does not merit heaven, yet will God graciously smile upon the feeble efforts of his servants to please him. I have read somewhere a beautiful Eastern tale, which may help to explain my meaning.

"A poor Arab was traveling in the desert when he met with a spring of clear, sweet, like to be doing what is really useful." sparkling water. Accustomed as he was to the brackish wells, to his simple mind it appeared that such water as this was worthy of a monarch; and falling his leathern bot- to give to your enemy is forgiveness; to your the from the spring, he determined to go opponent, tolerance; to a friend, your heart; and present it to the calif himself.

of his sovereign, and laid his humble offer- to all men, charity.

rejoiced to hear the pleasant voice of the eager to taste of the wonderful water, but to good Missionary. Even the dog, whined the surprise of all, the calif forbade them to

ther had taken him from school, very soon heart, the calif turned to his courtiers, and after the Missionary had left home, and thus explained the motives of his conduct: would not suffer him to go back any more; "'During the travels of the Arab,' said and now he was sick and could'nt go. The he, 'the water in his leathern bottle had be-Missionary saw that the little boy would soon come impure and distasteful. But it was an die. He talked with him about his soul, offering of love, and as such I have receivand about his preparation for death; and ed it with pleasure. But I well knew that about Jesus and heaven. The Missionary had I suffered another to partake of it, he went to see the little boy several times be- would not have concealed his disgust; and fore he died. At length, he came one day, therefore I forbade you to touch the draught,

"What a kind, thoughtful calif!" cried

death, and then taking him to heaven. He we sinners can present to our King, is like she too might become a christian. And, him we may fancy it worthy the acceptance then, he thanked God that he, an unworthy of our Lord. But he will not reject-he Missionary, had been permitted to snatch a will not despise the little offering of love diamond from the dust of India to sparkle and taith; for he hath promised that even the Redeemer's crown."

"What did he mean by that, father?" disciple shall in no wise lose its reward."

Weeping over Fallen Glory.

But does the poor Jew never think of the Does he never think of the time when Zion valuable thing in the world. It is worth he never mourn over the pleasant places more than a diamond. It is worth more which are laid waste? I will tell you what than all the diamonds in the world put toge- I saw a few weeks since in Jerusalem, and ther. Yes, it is worth more than the whole then you can answer these questions. Over world. Do you remember the scripture the place where the temple once stood, on Mount Moriah, is now built a mosque (a "Yes father," it says, "What shall it pro- Mohammedan place of worship,) called the fit a man if he should gain the whole world, Mosque of Omar. It belongs to Mohammedand lose his own soul, or what shall a man ans, and no Jew is allowed to enter the sacred precincts, under penalty of death. The Jews The Missionary meant then," continued have, however, the right of the ground on Whose wing ne'er tires, e'en o'er the yawning her father, "that he had been instrumental one side of what once formed the temple in saving the soul of this little blind Hea- wall, and is plain from some of the large stones that still remain, which doubtless watched over him and prayed for him, had were part of the foundation of Solomon's made him a christian, and then took him to child, just lisping its mother's name, weepfaither, "but there is one you ought to love book, and with a swinging motion of the more than you love the good Missionary—body, backward and forward, read some to rest their minds on is the safety, not the more than you love me—more me prepare you for heaven, and take you there sincerely bewailed their degraded condition. more and more distinctly the objects of tion of the morality inculcated in the New the christian era. Every year, in Loo-choo-There will be no concern about the soul's There will be no concern about the soul's to refuse to acknowledge Christ as the Mes-

The Book of Job.

The Book of Job is generally regarded It is by the Spirit he is convinced—alarmed. the delineation of individual phenomena, t is by the Spirit the memory is refreshed and artistically skilful in the didactic arthe conscience aroused. Yea, that unbid-rangement of the whole work. In all the

The habits of animals are described, as conscience lays down its functions. Then for instance, those of the wild ass, the horse, Anniversary. It has been my happiness to

sess .- Humboldt's Cosmos.

Missionary Beds. " It is almost time for us to be thinking

her brother, turning from the open window, into which the bright sun was cheerily shin-"I am thinking so too," he answered, not

mend a little hoe. "Missionary beds! What were these?

Feather beds? Straw beds? Mattrasses?" zealously guard, and diligently improve all So thought a gentleman who sat in the room their liberties and privileges.

BEST THINGS TO GIVE .- The best thing

"The poor man traveled a considerable deference; to your mother, conduct that will

Father Gavazzi and the Pope, to that world. Indeed, Sir, there can hard-trace the history of the India Company, and power of that opposition would be of no

In the course of a lecture recently delivered in Wolverhampton, Father Gavazzi But if I have to praise him in Italian music how pure and lotty are its aims! How disorder the bombardment of Rome—the music of a hreach in the strong walls of the Eternal and holy! Alexander sought to of Christian were despised and disgraced by conquer the world for himself. The British the same Company, are now the men who It is a book which, I trust, every child will the walls of Rome, to horrify, by the sight of corrupt carcases of their fellows, the surviving patriot Italians—the music of 6,000 "sword of the Spirit which is the Word of the Spirit which Italians in chains in twelve Roman fortresses

God." It is the Holy Scripture without note music of 18,000 families deprived of comment, the Bible, the whole Bible, and and if at the end of the year the request was put out of India, while the reading the athers and husbands—the music of 7.000 exiles who are now living out a miserable rictims who, in one little Roman order to expiate the crime of freeing Italy from all Austrian, or any such demented foreign rule! That is my music. In the music of that Italian anthem I am ready to march from Rome to Vienna, or from Vienna to Rome, fighting the Pope and destroying his deadly influence. hope to live to see, - my Italy having torn flag in the other; and then to march again and again at the head of Italian followers towards Rome. I hope to stand with my flag at the ruins of the Vatican, and to say from their fatal relicts to Europe, deplomatists, in spite of the polititians, in of Popes, Italy has become the land of freedom! Italy! O, beautiful Italy! Away with foreigners! Away with foreigners!

No To-morrow on Earth. The to-morrow of the Apostles was alnity they had not. They concerned them-

them-not over the ruins of their temple, which surround us, not unlike the deaf man the inspired oracle, "The law of the Lord amination in literature, law, and the milibut over them—over that hardness of heart of whom we lately read, who was studying is perfect." But over and above this, the tary art. The insurrectionary movement were examined on the lesson appointed for

Religious Intelligence.

N.B.

The REV. E. BOTTERELL, on moving Lamb of God that taketh away the sins of waters, on the ridge of the waves, towering the first resolution, spoke nearly as follows: Mr. President,-Allow me, Sir, though comparative stranger in the city, and conse quently a stranger to the New Brunswick and the Committee, because of the numer ous and excellent attendance at the present witness the annual meetings of Bible Socieast, to the central town of the London district in Canada West, and it affords me great pleasure to assure you, that a larger seen on any similar occasion. And, Ladies and Gentlemen, permit me also to congratulate you, because of the many talented valuable services this Auxiliary will be favored this evening. I intend to show my consideration for the audience, and my deference to the greater ability of the succeeding speakers, by merely introducing the business, and leaving it in their hands.

It is, Sir, most cheering to all who desire of our missionary beds," said a little girl to the progress of the best interests of the community, that the city of St. John evinces no decline, but advancement rather, in intelligent zeal for the onward movement of the British and Foreign Bible Society. The looking off his work; for he was trying to permanence of this feature in the moral character of any people, is one of the best guarantees that can be afforded, that they will

reading a newspaper, and yet heard what I have been requested, in the absence the children said, "Missionary beds!" through sickness of my esteemed colleague, told that a Cicero and a Domosthenes is to At last he asked the children what they the Rev. T. Albrighton, to submit to the follow. I wish I had spoken earlier-after "Why, garden beds," briskly answered tage of the existing method of these public with the same enthusiasm; for a touch of the little boy, dropping his hoe and looking meetings is, that a topic for discussion is of- nature makes the whole world kin.

sionary was obliged to leave home, and be absent several months. On his return he went to the school room, but the little blind by was not there. He then went to his frandmother's to find him, and on going

said:—" Cardinal Wiseman said he could commencement, and progress of the British only thought, and the recognition of God the most boly, and doctrines the most pure, not speak of the present occupant of the and Foreign Bible Society to the first Ju- cast aside to support and pamper Brahma unlike any other system. But yet chair of St. Peter in words, but only in bilee. Its Auxiliaries and Branches are and Mahomet; but God reigneth, and He were men who never read it, who ridic hymns and music. He (Gavazzi) had not now greatly multiplied. Its ramifications has shown them that "He will not give His now, there was being discovered the records earnt the Irish brogue or to praise Pius IX. extend to every part of the earth. And glory to another, nor his praise to graven of the past, dug out of the graveyard of

City—the music of the flames shooting high and Foreign Bible Society aims also at the have rescued that country from the grasp of read; and whether in the school or the into the air from the pile of a burning pal- conquest of the world. But then it is not for those whose prejudices have been tostered home. I hope it will never be given up, for ace—the music of the 150 corpses that lie itself that it pursues its bloodless triumphs and whose idolatrous systems have ever the Bible is not only the purifier of our unburied, by his own instructions, without -it is that the world may be subdued to been supported by British gold, and whose homes, but the best guarantee of our nation

nothing but the Bible.

Next to the unspeakable gift of God's dear son, may be ranked the preciousness of the body and soul destroying opium out of their revealed will of God. That we have in our country, and because of that we made war is a fact as sublime as it unique. Hence so silver to cover the expenses of this unjust | Feejee islanders, there were thirty children

nerable antiquity, which ascends to a period recorded the crimes of nations: at that As- dominated. In them the hope of the anterior to the laying of the foundations of size individual sins were tried and punish- centres; to them, how important, how valuany existing republic, or kingdom, or em- ed, but here nations suffer punishment for able, is an early and correct knowledge of

which is paid to the Bible.

various states in which he is found in every but small draughts, not of the pure waters age; and the great Saviour which it pro- of life, but a miserable filthy compound, claims, was given "a ransom for all, to be taken out of the stagnant pools of man's detinue our cheerful and liberal co-operation with the British and Foreign Bible Society until the glorious enterprise in which it is

as the waters cover the sea." senting to the funds of this Auxiliary, the sum of sixteen shillings and one penny, Protestant churches in the city.

HIS HONOR JUDGE WILMOT, on rising o move the fourth Resolution, said-

My eyesight is not so indistinct that am not able to see the clock, the hands o which point to a late hour, and I am the meeting the first motion. One great advan- my excited brother-for then I felt fired

up. "My father gives us children a bed in ficially furnished to every speaker. Some These meetings always bring to my mind the garden, to plant and take care of, and do when called on to address an audience, have the evident fact, that without the Bible they everything ourselves. Then we sell what grows, and so earn our missionary money.

My bed is asparagus; and my father and uncle John bought it all. Jane's is a bed of the discouragingly replied, that they are at a discouragingly replied, that they are at a would not be there gathered, nor would my learned brother (Mr. Justice Parker) sit upon the Bench, except as an ecclesiastic with a shaven crown. There was a time, herbs; and last year she sold almost all her nish you with a discourse, I will make some. and in Old England, too, when the Divine sage to the apothecary. We like to be gardeness first rate. Mother was afraid that minister preach without a text. This mowe should not hold out, but we did; for we like to be doing what is really useful."

where the Report is minister preach without a text. This more than a secured the sentence: even the lovely Anne Askew was put upon the Bible Society.

Was Swedish, the Bible was Swedish, the therefore is my text on this occasion, and I cannot complain that it wants either pertinence, variety, or length. But then the longest day. Analogy will require, that the extended and luminous report of the Secretary, should be recommended by a very brief address.

The English rack, and torn by one of those ecclesiastical people are very good; they make a chart for the ship (pointing to one on the table), and a chart for the soul (pressing the Bible that are only hinted at.

The Tractarian party have also just held for the ship (pointing to one on the table), and a chart for the soul (pressing the Bible their annual meeting on Church matters. The chair was occupied by the Rev. Mr. Page, who lamented the smallness of the season tary, should be recommended by a very brief address. rief address.

And yet, Sir, the document we have just nations. Were it not for the Bible there of the Society was shown. Who could es-

many reasons exist for the profound regard war, so basely forced upon them; and the in the schools for every adult member of There are some who value it for its ve- was no book open on high in which was of the church; the children largely pre pire. Some esteem the Scriptures for the light they shed on the general and early opium for many years by the East India history of mankind. All its statements are true. None of its facts have been disprovement. When the statements are true. None of its facts have been disprovement. ed. All researches tend to confirm and il- cease to exist! Not many years ago a children of our Sabbath schools against lustrate the historic portions of the Bible. Missionary applied for a passage in one of some of these same ecclesiastics, and

selves not about what the next day should who could inform us of the names of Eng- as "the consecrated cobbler." Need I say confined to age or profession; the humblest and God had changed the child's heart, and hairs, scarcely able to walk, and here is the bring forth, and cared only for the next life. lish poets, whose works have given them this cobbler was Carey, the great Indian can obtain it, and the youngest in the school They were like men standing in a dark tun- great celebrity, who qualified themselves for missionary. Are you aware of the fact, of Christ has often put to flight the gain ing together over their fallen glory. I en- nel, who look only at the day-light, at its their most admired productions by an earnest that there is a law passed by the British in saying of those who claimed to be more "Thank you, father, for this beautiful tered the paved enclosure, and gazed upon end, and struggle towards that. There may and frequent perusal of the Book of Job, India, which prohibited the printing of the learned and better skilled in the school of story. How I do love that good Mission- the scene. Each one, on entering, drew off be brilliant stalactites by their sides, or fine and the unrivalled strains of the evangeli- Bible there? Some say it is obsolete, but the world. ary, who was so kind to the poor little hea- his shoes, advanced to the wall, kissed some masonry. They see not this, because the cal Isaiah. These, however are but subor- it still remains upon the statute book unre-The learned Judge concluded his addinate excellencies of the Bible. Its morals pealed; yet in spite of these difficulties and mirable address amidst loud and general apdisher that the but there is a support of the learned Judge concluded his address amidst loud and general apdisher that there is a support of the learned Judge concluded his address amidst loud and general apdisher that there is a support of the learned Judge concluded his address amidst loud and general apdress they will vet succeed, for the learned Judge concluded his address amidst loud and general apdress they will vet succeed, for the learned Judge concluded his address amidst loud and general apdress they will vet succeed, for the learned Judge concluded his address amidst loud and general apdress they will vet succeed, for the learned Judge concluded his address amidst loud and general apdress amidst loud and general apdress amidst loud and general apdress. Bible was for a brief season extruded from Lord is with us; and while depressed on the

the common schools in the city of New one hand we are elevated on the other! A York, the parents of the Jewish children word on China: Are you aware, that in no We blind ourselves to the light of heaven, tain the Gospel of our salvation, and fur- lutionary and civil service, had now to study by the Rev. J. E. Sanderson. The answers and then, see our to-morrow on earth. And nish the true and authentic answer to the the Bible instead of, as under the empire, here—in our thus fixing our eyes on the momentous question, "What must I do to the books of Confucius! If this be the earthly and present-is a great token of our be saved?" It shows how guilt may be fact, what a Christian people there will be danger. Let Me, our prayers should be, cancelled, how purity may be obtained, how so see heaven as to live by in.—

Episcopal Recorder.

Cancelled, how purity may be obtained, how in China ten years hence; and what is good for China, will Britain say is not good for New livered an address, which may be characterized in the same way. Both were instanced to make the composition of the composi ty, are brought to light. The Holy Scriptures are a diamond with many faces, and was very different; there the mass of people juvenile missionary collectors were then each flashes with celestial radiance. And were wrapt in profound ignorance. How I read by Mr. E. Pickrup. It was gratifying this treasure is for the whole world. With- like to refer to that striking vision of the to hear the handsome sums which had been out impoverishing ourselves by the distribution of the Word of God, we may enrich every tribe, every nation, of the great interpretation of the great waters stretching away; among themselves and friends, amounting to upwards of one hundred and thirty-seven numan family. The interest of all man-there we see the little Sunday School chilkind in the Book is equal—it is the same. dren coming up, and it is ankle deep for ed by the children of five Schools—Great A clever Brahmin once observed to a mis-them; and then we see it growing deeper St. James Street, St. Lawrence Suburbs, and St. onary in India. "Christianity may do very and broader for those more advanced in well for Englishmen and Europeans, but it years, the waters coming up to the knees, is not suitable for Asiatics." He was shown and then the loins, until it swelled out a things, were then liberally distributed, and his error; and the missionary laboured to mighty river, stretching far away, and which enjoyed by the children. The whole approve that all men stood equally in need of even the greatest could not pass over; but peared to be very happy, as did also a large he religion of the Bible, and that its right some stand on the brink of this great river number of their parents who were present reception would confer on all the same great of life, and will allow none to wade in it.—

Some would endeavor to prevent us going into the Bible the early condition into these waters, even ankle deep, and into the been pronounced by the of its own remote ancestry; its moral code stead of allowing us to bathe in this glorious is the only one truly adapted to man in the stream of the river of life, would give to us

> "Whoever tasted, lost upright shape, And downward fell, into a grovelling swine." engaged shall be accomplished, and "the earth be full of the knowledge of the Lord, deny God's Word to any man; but it is Nor is this the only

only, that I have the utmost pleasure in pre- [Here the learned Judge related a most in- panic, and our own financial difficulties. At servation, in which a poor boy had not only in the name of Rhosy-medre, on All-Saints been tied up and whipped by his spiritual day, the communion having to be celebrated, being the surplus, after paying expenses, of been tied up and whipped by his spiritual day, the communion having to be celebrated, the collection made at the door of Centen-adviser, but had undergone other punish. the Rev. W. Morgan presented himself, and ary Church, on the evening of the meeting ments, because he had read and would not kneeling at the table, received from the there for a general concert in payer by the give up the reading of the Bible. And was incumbent, the Rev. J. Edwards, the conse-Bible burners here in your city? Such the Rev. D. R. Davies, the stipendary curate it was useless labor, for while the Secretary being asked by the vicar in the vestry, in find they were at the rate of three every a clergyman of the Church of England from minute; they might therefore give it up. __ its communion, he replied, "Because I do the coast of Newfoundland, was awakened one morning by a tumult in the village in whose diocese the parish is, has been which he lodged; dressing hastily, he in-quired the cause of the excitement, and saw a large vessel off the coast, a most unusual but he declines to take cognizance of the thing there; there was a man on board very affair, leaving the aggreered parties to their ill, and they had stood in upon the coast, legal remedy, of which, on account of the hoping to obtain medical advice. The mis. expense it would involve, they decline to sionary went on board, and there he found avail themselves. The churchwardens bear

ly be conceived a sweeter episode in the it will be found the history of all commer- avail. No man could pretend to education general history of our nation during this cial companies -- a money profit seems to be who had not studied the Bible, for it concentury, than the animating narrative of the their only aim, the value of their stock their tained morals the most sublime, principles not complied with they were severely punish- Shasters and Koran was permitted, and Subsidiary to the chief design of this ed; and yet by this opium trade two mil-Auxiliary, will doutless be the keeping alive lions a year of human beings were destroy- teaching of the Hindoo cosmogony, which, State, -and the wider extension among ourselves ed! It is by means like this that the East among other absurdities, declares that our have laid their lives upon the scaffold in of a correct and reverent appreciation of the India Company have kept up their stock world was triangular and flat as a pancake, peerless value of the Holy Scriptures. Let to 220 per cent. Human life, and all that the sun being manufactured somewher memory be taxed to the utmost, let research become universal, and the challenge may be ed to the cupidity of this organized system fearlessly made, that a treasure of equal of injustice! Then what brought on this worth with the Holy Scriptures cannot be war with China a few years ago? Why remembered—will nowhere be found.— the Chinese, as they had a perfect right to knowledge encouraged there, whilst the own tongue, the expression of the will of upon them, and John Bull made them pay the Bible, because the little children have God our Creator, Upholder, and Redeemer, twenty millions of pounds sterling of Sycce so much to do with it. Down among the opium trade still continued. Ah! there the church. It was so in all the missions Some merely literary men prize the Suriptures for their poetry. There are doubtless he was told "No! you're a fool." The among the students on this platform those world sneered at him. Some mocked him so conspicuously in that holy book, is not The learned Judge concluded his ad-

The Annual Examination of the Weslevan Sabbath Schools

Took place in the Wesleyan Church, Great St. James Street, on New Year's were highly creditable. The Rev. Mr. very suitable and appropriate. He was foilowed by the Rev. George Young, who de-Rev. Mr. Gemley, the children retired in the best possible order, - Montreal Gazette.

Tractarian Proceedings.

A correspondent of the Central Christian Advocate touches on recent events in England of ecclesiastical interest. After a state-To me it is a most mysterious thing, that ment of Mr. Edouart's conduct in the Exe

Nor is this the only Tractarian vagary done, and not in India only-here in this which has divided public attention of late our own Province it has been done .- with the Indian victories, the American teresting fact that came under his own ob- a church in Wales, at a place which rejoices it not most mysterious that there are those crated bread. The administration of the who have the baseness to burn this blessed cup should have followed, but it was withbook? And are you sure you have no held and refused by the assistant minister, things had been done in the country; but of the district, an extreme Puseyite. On was reading his Report, I made a calcula- the presence of Mr. Morgan, to assign his tion, and from the issues of the past year I reasons for thus publicly excommunicating A short time ago, a missionary stationed on not think Mr. Morgan is in charity with all

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ble gentleman said, "There was not strength steps. He was afraid the petition in course of signature would do no good; but they must nevertheless hold on their way in ensuing session of Parliament, it would be injudicious to mention the subject; and that any one who did so would gain the reputation of a bore, and on rising, when the House re-assembled, would be coughed been questioned whether this policy was either down. Such a reputation was easily gained, and was most difficult to be got rid of. He Tower Hamlets, a gentleman of considera-ble talent, who had given notice of a motion which was understood to be in the High Church interest. He had won for himself sneer at the new made bishops, whose mental calibre he depreciated, and asserting that Lord Palmerston is the enemy of the Church, informed the meeting that "in the hands of any member, their proposed resolution for the repeal of the Divorce and Matrimonial Act would not be safe, but in the hands of Mr. Ayrton it was sure to be overthrown. A great comfort indeed to these would-be Solons to know that their "final hope was

Obituarn Notices.

25 years, CATHARINE, the beloved wife of had yet to return from the Labrador to learn the sad lesson of his bereavement,) to mourn her early and sudden removal from this vale of tears to that land where sorrow never enters. Sister Spindler was somewhat part of a sincere, humble and devoted Christian, inoffensive to all, and appreciating the means of grace. She manifested a uniform fidelity in the discharge of all the relative duties of life, and an unvarying attachment to her Redeemer and to His people, until the Lord was pleased to take her to Himself. Conscious that the time of her departure was come, she intelligently and piously gave up her absent husband and dear children into the hands of God, forbidding her weeping friends to sorrow for her. The fear of death was gone, as if in reference to that Scripture, Paslm xvi. 11, "Thou wilt show me the path of life: in thy presence is fulness of joy; at thy right hand there are pleasures forevermore;" and while spreading out her dying hands her last expression was, "Lord, lead me and guide me." In the same Saviour may we, until these calamities be overpast, implicitly rely; and leave the world committing our whole care and guidance to Him.

> "Jesa, lover of my soul,
> Let me to thy bosom fly.
> While the nearer waters roll,
> While the tempest still is high. Hide me, O my Saviour, hide Till the storm of life be past, Safe into the haven guide, O receive my soul at last!

Died at Upper Stewiacke, on Friday Dec. 25th, MARY N. KENNEDY, second daughter of Mr. David Kennedy. She was born in Stewiacke in the year 1831. In her youth and in her maturer years for benevolence. were cheerful and remarkably humane. She sympathised with the bereaved and troubled, and comforted them in their trials and adversities. She was a regular attendant at the house of prayer, a diligent and promising scholar of the sabbath-school, and diligent in the practice of private devotion, so that frequently amidst her domestic duties, she has been heard offering up

ejaculatory prayers to God. although her means were limited, yet she was always ready and willing to contribute her mite.

And thus her days on earth were spent, Till for her spirit God hath sent, And taken her to heaven above Where peace doth reign and joy and love

Her illness, which was supposed to be disease of the heart, was only of a few hour's duration; and thus was she suddenly summoned into the presence of her Judge.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1858.

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The Future Religious Policy in India.

WE are glad that the Rev. Mr. Churchill's lecture is in press and will shortly be published in pamphlet form. It will spread much valuable the Sepoys endeavour to keep all such caste preinformation and sound views respecting Indian affairs. That a vast and beneficial change in will never allow them to interfere with duty, the conduct of British Government in the East and will never willingly obtrude them on notice is impending will be evident to those who mark at all." Do not these words point to a line of the tone of the leading journals of Great Britain. Take the following from the London Times :-Christian without being more alarming to a

When the Mohammedans subjugated India they exemplified the known genius of their creed by establishing their own religion in open and active predominance. It was only the other day that we printed a species of political circular, said to have been current in some parts of Southern India, which represented Queen Victoria as taking blame to herself for not having made as many converts in a century as Tippoo Sultan would have made in a month. We do not concern ourselves about the authenticity of of this document, but it was evidence, at any rate, that Hindus remember how Mohammedanism was propagated by the strong arm of the Government and by the sword of power. Our own policy, based, perhaps, less on any delibeown policy, based, perhaps, less on any delibe- at the earliest convenient opportunity a services was purposed to be Bro. David Coperthwaitt, and therefore circumstances, has hitherto assumed an entirely different complexion. "Not only has proselytism been never attempted by authority, but a kind of deference has been shown to the Hindu creed. and sentiments somewhat more favorable than those of simple neutrality were almost industriously obtruded on the attention of the natives as nally realized. embodying the views of Government. We have embraced every opportunity of disclaiming any- toil, and personal exposure to the unusual twenty years from the doctor's life, and but

enough in the nation to justify the hope appeared to be bartering our convictions for the that the Government would retrace their convenience of Government. What we could convenience of Government. What we could do if we chose to put out our strength might be another thing, but it seemed evident that for the must navertheless hold on their way in sake of an easy tenure of dominion and economic has been manifested by the community in community in the exception only of a few days. Portion of our youth! The man who could ensuing session of Parliament, if would be ensuing session of Parliament, if would be ensuing session of Parliament, if would be ensuing session of Parliament to the public is certain the performance of the instruction of any past year has been manifested by the community in the exception only of a few days. If have been engaged in the performance of the instruction of any past year has been manifested by the community in the exception only of a few days. If have been engaged in the performance of the instruction of any past year has been manifested by the community in the instruction of any past year has been manifested by the community in the exception only of a few days. If have been engaged in the performance of the instruction of any past year has been manifested by the community in the instruction of any past year has been manifested by the community in the exception only of a few days. If have been engaged in the performance of the instruction of any past year has been instruction of any past year has been manifested by the community in the exception only of a few days. If have been engaged in the performance of the instruction of any past year has been manifested by the community in the instruction of any past year has been manifested by the community in the past year has been manifested by the community in the past year has been manifested by the community in the past year has been manifested by the community in the past year has been manifested by the community in the past year has been manifested by the community in the past year has been manifested by the community in the past year has been manifested by the community in the past year has been manifested by the community in the past year has been manifested by the community in the past year has been manifested by the community in the past

so becoming as it should have been, or even so worldly-wise as it was thought; and arguments instanced Mr. Ayrton, member for the have been advanced to prove that it would be better to conduct ourselves for the future in matters of religion with less indifference and more dignity. This expression of opinion has alarme d that unenviable distinction. This statement an intelligent correspondent, and he addresses s encouraging, as showing that Paseyism us in deprecation of a policy which, according to is at a discount in Parliament as well as in his views, would alienate the population as well the country at large. Mr. Hope, after a as the Sepoys of India from our rule, and render impracticable that native co-operation to which the conditions of our dominion, even after the entire re-establishment of our supremacy, will compel us to look forward. If we adopt these ideas, he says, we shall infallibly be exposing our countrymen answ to the risks of conspiracy too, was doubly enchanting as we were on and revolt. Englishmen must necessarily live isolated among the natives, and unless the good will of the natives can be effectually conciliate d by a firm assurance on these points our position will never be secure.

The first reflection suggesting itself on these emarks is, that upon the essential principles and general bearings of the question all parties are Died at Lunenburg South, July 3rd, aged at one. We all desire that our rule in the East should be characterised by tranquility and se-Mr. Israel SPINDLER, leaving three young curity, and, what is more, all would promptly concur in repudiating anything like an idea of compulsory conversion. Proselytism by violence is utterly opposed not only to the notions of Englishmen but the genius of Christianity .-There cannot be in these islands any single serious from her childhood. About four or Preacher or teacher, however enthusiastic, who five years ago in a revival of religion, be- would desire to see either menace or seduction coming deeply interested about her soul's employed by the Government of India for the salvation, and obtaining peace with God sake of turning Mussulmans or Hindus into through faith in our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christians. The only question at issue is what Christ, she united herself to the Wesleyan attitude on our part would be most beseeming Church. She has subsequently acted the our position as Christian rulers, and most conducive in the long to the welfare of our dependency. Now, if to this inquiry it is replied that we had better go on as before, it is impossible to escape the retort that such a course has not answered its end. Nobody can maintain that our policy has been successful in tranquilising the alarm of the natives on this head, when at this very moment they are in open insurrection against us. If we had carried the Bible with fire and sword from Calcutta to Peshawar we could hardly have been exposed to greater perils than we have experienced as it is. It is difficult to affirm the absolute wisdom of our system in the face of the fact that an entire army has actually risen against us out of alarm for religion. and has endeavoured to re-establish to our prejudice that very dynasty which never scrupled to alvance its creed by force of arms. These reflections are so natural that it is im

possible to omit them; but at the same time we think the expressions of our correspondent are rather too strong as characterising the new views to which he adverts. We do not imagine that any party in this country, political or religious, wishes the Indian Government to "take a more decidedly hostile part against the creeds, the castes, and the superstitions of India;" to infringe upon " the principle of complete toleration;" or to devise any measures against caste or creed " with the special aim of destroying them" We do not think such opinions are a she was characterised for piety and fidelity, all rife among us, and we are certain they would never prevail. No Christian speaker could apand love of religious conversation. She pear, either in pulpit or on platform, and advowas always desirous of imparting wholesome cate anything approaching to foreible proselytism instruction and good counsel to those around in India. Hindus and Mohammedans must worher, exhorting them to fear God and love ship after their own fashion in times to come as their fellow fereatures. Her dispositions they have done in times past, but this acknowledgment is perfectly compatible with a doubt whether our policy has been as sagacious as i appeared to be on these particular points. It may not unreasonably be thought open to question whether a greater assumption of self-respect might not have procured us a greater amount of confidence. Every conceivable as surance should be given that the power of Go vernment would never, directly or indirectly, Few persons were more willing than she to support and sustain any good cause, and way affecting the religious personalities of its subjects; but if we showed as much faith in our religion as we allow the natives to display in theirs,-if while disclaiming any compulsory propagation of Christianity we plainly avowed ourselves Christians and acted up to the avowal we might not find the strength of our position impaired by our sincerity. Nobody need wish the Indian Government to be more " hostile" to the native superstitions, but it might well be less ling this second series of meetings some deferential. We need not "interfere" with castes, but we might pay them less homage .-We do not forget that after what has now occurred a greater vigilance than ever may be required in dealing with prejudices for a time more sensitive than before, but we borrew in conclusion of our remarks some observations on this subject of which no reader will dispute the pertinence or impeach the authority. Thus writes one of the best and most experienced officers in the Indian army, Colonel John Jacob:-" The fact is, that when, without giving offence, the English officer shows by his habi. tual conduct towards the Sepoys that he feels their caste prejudices, &c., to be marks of inferiority which excite only his pity and regret,

Letter from Sheffield N. B.

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udices, &c., as much as possible out of sight,

MR. EDITOR,-In a communication formerly transmitted for the purpose of inwhich with equal kindness and promptitude you published, an account was given of the gracious visitation with which the Lord was pleased to bless that part of the Circuit and genuine kindness, deep and ardent piety, which comprises the scene of my present and unbending effort to effect the salvation ministerial and pastoral labor, which ranges on the immediate vicinity of the St. John River.

In that communication it was stated that at the earliest convenient opportunity a seheld in another section of this Circuit; namely, at Oak Point; that this was expressly desired by the people there, and the hope fondly cherished that the Lord would accept and crown our humble efforts with success. This purpose has since been ac- spoken of as one then extremely youthful complished, and the anticipated results sig-

At no inconsiderable sacrifice of time

not tell a very flattering tale. The honoratry. Our adoption of this course, too, was hardly the homes of their friends. The way was are thankful to God for the gracious visitations promoting tales. The honoratry. Our adoption of this course, too, was hardly the homes of their friends. The way was are thankful to God for the gracious visitations promoting tales. The honoratry. Our adoption of this course, too, was hardly the homes of their friends. The way was are thankful to God for the gracious visitations promoting tales. The honoratry. Our adoption of this course, too, was hardly the homes of their friends. try. Our adoption of this course, too, was hardly in a noise of the susceptible of more than one interpretation. We appeared to be bartering our convictions for the our hope and the realization of the fondly by faith received the Lord Jesus Christ, ic description,—the most subtime eloquence. but rarely, if ever, my lot to witness so much unity, both of purpose and desire, to hear God glorified by the salvation of souls, as

were appointed for the morning, the afternoon, or the evening, the attendance was all he services held at the back settlement, as had been the case on the part of our friends residing there when the "ark of the Lord" rested in the midst of their own habitations.

night season, sleds and sleighs, laden to their the land ! fullest capacity, gliding over the glassy surface of the French lakes to the place of solemn and sacred assembly. The scene all occasions accompanied by persons who were as willing as able to sing, both in "the Spirit and with the understanding," the praises of God, to whose temple we were speeding our way, that there He might become the special object of our confidence,

The noble steeds which held us onward were the trained band instrumental on these interesting journeyings to the house of God. The chiming sounds produced by the sonorous adornings which encircled their gracefulv curved necks, tended to remind one of he event foretold by the prophet Zechariah, In that day shall there be upon the bells of the horses Holiness unto the Lord."-These delightful excursions however, were not utterly devoid of danger. On those akes and meadows there are certain spots where the traveller has cause to suspect his safety. On two occasions at least, came to sleds had broken through the ice. Help, however, was speedily and effectually at and, and through the merciful providence of Him in whose service we were engaged, no serious injury resulted either to life or

The external circumstances attendant en his our second series of meetings were as favourable as those pertaining to the first were unpropitious. The weather was generally fine, and the sleighing excellent.-The minds of the people too, highly approving the efforts we were making, had a cheering tendency, rendering it easy to believe that God would bless us by pouring out the residue of the Spirit, cleansing the blood which had not been cleansed, and showering down the latter as well as the former rain on His inheritance. The services were commenced on the day set apart by the proper authority for fasting, prayer and humiliation, on account of the unprecedented cruelties inflicted on her Majesty's innocent and moffending subjects in some portions of her Eastern colonial empire by the dark and

many of the native soldiery. No sooner had we commenced our meetings than the power of the Lord was present both to wound and to heal. With the exception of the few class leaders pertaining the Church, there was no help to be obtained. had his help, however one night, by which

thankful. It was, however, highly delightful to find he official and other members of our Church coming out and so cheerfully lending their aid. For all the sacrifices they made, and the duties they performed, they doubtless deem themselves amply repaid. Their own souls have been greatly refreshed, and many their children, and others equally dear, have been made the subjects of converting grace. The services were continued for the space of three weeks. Many and deep were the awakenings of the conscience. Every evening almost without exception. there were those who voluntarily set themselves apart from the densely crowded asembly as objects for special prayer and adconition. On several occasions the communion rail was wholly surrounded. On two evenings during the services adult baptism was administered. This ordinance was attended with a most gracious influence. While the appointed element, emblematical of the "blood of sprinkling which speaketh better things than the blood of Abel" was peing applied, a soul-subduing unction manifestly rested on the persons present. Durwenty have professed to find the favor of God in the forgiveness of sin. Since the commencement of our meeting; fifty at least have been thus blessed. Those formerly belonging to our Church have been much comforted and strengthened. The above number may be deemed small as the result of meetings so long protracted, but when it is considered that our population is thinly scattered, and numerically small, when held in comparison with the cities, towns, and large villages of the Province, the suc cess awarded to our efforts will be viewed as both encouraging and important.

Twenty-two years have transpired since any visitation from the Lord the Spirit approaching to such a revival has here taken place. The sainted Desbrisay, whose happy pirit has reached its glorified home, and the Principal of our male Academy, were then on the Circuit. Their names are embalmed in the endearing recollections of many to the present day, and will hold their cherish policy which might be more becoming to a ed abiding place in the memory unto life's latest hour, and then die out, only to be renewed with stronger vigor and everlasting freshness in that world which "flesh and blood cannot inherit." Frequently were individuals heard to say "this reminds me of the revival twenty-two years ago, the time when our souls were converted to God." sertion in the pages of your journal, and The former of these servants of the Lord and of His Church is spoken of as one, the attributes of whose social, religious, and ministerial character, were those of warm of the souls of his fellow men. At the time above referred to. Bro. Desbrisay commenc ed some special meetings I believe at Oak Point. The place of gathering was a prihaving no third person to aid them in the sacred emprise, they had to alternate their addresses to the throne of grace from the beginning to the end of the meeting. The latter of these respected brethren in his appearance, but richly baptized with holy zeal, and deep devotedness in his heavenly master's cause. Take off two and

principal speaker was ser. Beresford Hope, and abominable usages; and we went so far as and obtained pardoning mercy—had caught to contribute the actual support of the State to the flame of sacred love, and in their new-bility of success in their efforts. Hope did institutions promoting false doctrines and idolawith they are called."

> vocations of daily life was placed an arrest. and even thrice, in the day, and these pro- and forbearance of his readers. It mattered but little whether the services tracted to double the usual time, my strength has been according to my day, and though end of time unapproachably the most intersomewhat wearied in, have been at no time esting book to all classes that has ever or that could be reasonably expected, and gen-erally exceeding our highest anticipations. It is District the Lord is visiting His people. Both as numerously and cheerfully did our Success has crowned the efforts of our bre- supply their place with the glimmering light friends from the river side give their per- thren at @somocto, the Nashwaak, and also of lamps fed by impure oil, would indicate sonal attendance and religious influence to in the Woodstock, and Andover Circuits. less folly than to deny a place, and the first From accounts received from these places place to this book, where the dry, detached, from two hundred and fifty to three hundred souls have been made the subjects of of inferior men are honored. saving grace since the last Conference. To Truly it was a pleasing sight to witness God be all the praise. May His enriching ny it. It is not the production of one day after day, and in the succession of the grace fall bountifully on all the Churches of

Yours sincerely, R. KNIGHT, Sheffield, N. B., Jan. 18th.

Revival of the Work of God on the Horton Circuit. The Rev. J. G. HENNIGAR writes from

Lower Horton, Jan. 23rd:

I am sure that many of your readers will be glad to learn that the Lord has been pleased to visit another section of this Circuit with the outpouring of His Holy Spirit. For some time past more than ordinary seriousness had pervaded our congregation at Horton Point, and within the last fortnight many have experienced the pardoning mercy of God, while others are found enquiring the "way to Zion." Among others several heads of families have been much blest, having adopted the wise resolution of the victorious Joshua; and the people of God have experienced seasons of refreshing our ears the exciting report that one of the from the presence of the Lord. Night after night the meetings have been crowded to overflowing, and on several afternoons we have held most interesting services from house to house. Surely the Lord has been, and is doing great things for us whereof we are glad. To His blessed name be all the glory!

Bro. Lathern, from the Cornwallis Circuit, kindly came to our help and remained from Monday until Thursday evening. His faithful and affectionate labours have been justly and highly valued by the people, and was with much reluctance that we parted with him. I often wish, and especially at revival seasons, that the good old familiar practice of the Lord's labourers going two and two to the great work could be revived. Although we have had no further ministerial help since Bro. L. left us, our Brethren Armstrong and Parker have been a great comfort and help to me, as well as other valued friends who take part in the services. When I have more leisure, I may send you more full account of this blessed work.

above last week by another revival of the deadly savageism and hellish treachery of work of the Lord having commenced in Lockhartville. By the earnest request of the friends we commenced on Tuesday last the first of a series of meetings to be held in connexion with those at the Point, and glorious have been the results; many have to the Circuit, and some other members of already been able to rejoice in the knowledge of the remission of sins; and multitudes are earnestly seeking the favour of the highest intellectual and moral attain-Oromocto in conducting similar services; we worshippers, and the work is extending we were obliged, and for which we were mable friends in this part of the Circuit, and now our joy is great to see them and theirs made happy in the love of God .-Though much has been accomplished, we trust the work has but just commenced. O, for more ministerial help! My time is so much taken up between these two places that I fear some other portion of my Circuit must suffer. If all be well you shall hear more respecting these seasons of grace at a

(From the P.B. | Sland Protector.) Shall our Bible Enter our Nor-

future day.

mal School and Academy? Why should it not? Is its intellectual character so low as to render it unfit for such advanced seminaries? Are there no portions of it sufficiently profound to merit the attention of those who have just surmounted the mere rudiments of learning? Certainly no man capable of forming an opinion on such a subject, who has ever permed the sacred volume, will charge it with intellectual inferiority. The puerilities of the Apocrypha, the sublime nonsence of the Koran, and the absurdities of the shastras belong not to it. While embracing in its wide range positions within the grasp of a child's intelligence in the lofty soarings and burning eloquence of an Isaiah, and the comprehensively profound reasoning of an apostle Paul, it confessedly occupies the apex of intellectual productions.

Is its morality doubtful? Is there any thing in its instructions, warnings or exhortations calculated to debase or corrupt the vonthful mind, or lead it to think lightly of sin in any form? Can it be supposed that the dictations of the Spirit of God, or the sayings and discourses of the Holy Jesus, are defiled with the smallest taint of impurity or error? "Unto the pure all thing are pure; but unto them that are defiled and unbelieving, is nothing pure, but even their mind and conscience is defiled." The man, therefore, who condemns the reading of the scriptures by the young as injurious to their morals, because of their frequent condemnation in certain places of debasing crimes, proves himself to be defiled in heart, and totally ignorant of the only effectual means of checking the prolific nature of sin. Will no mention of sin prevent the rapid expansion of the depraved propensities of youth? Will no condemnation of certain crimes in our public seminaries restrain the depraved imagination from gloating over them? Never! We unhesitatingly declare that our institutions of learning are essentially deficient where all the crimes of youth and manhood are not unsparingly condemned,and that by the authority of the Most High God. But, others, taking the opposite extreme, regard the Bible as too sacred to be placed in the hands of children. We do not dvocate its use as an ordinary class-book; nor do we think it beyond the province of a teacher to require his scholars to take care of their books, and especially of such a book; but who will say that the youthful spirit of depraved man can come too early into contact with the purifying influences of God's word, or that conscience can be too soon assisted to ascend the throne of the moral powers, and shape the course of the immortal spirit far from the quagmires of pollution and the pitfalls of crime, into the path of virtue, prosperity and honor? Such an opinion can only find an advocate in one

walk worthy of the high vocation where- -the loftiest devotion,-interwoven with personal incidents and biographies the most In conclusion, I can but be thankful to remarkable and entertaining devoid of in-

> The sacred volume must remain till the insipid, and often uninteresting productions But is the book not sectarian? We de-

sect. Its author is the Head of the Christian Church, and all who hold by the Head, receive the Book as their standard authority on all points of morality. That on some minor matters, different denominations inall the essentials of morality, the christian honorable position once more. world is agreed,-and these alone do we wish to be inculcated in our public semina-

If the Bible is thus highly intellectual, soundly moral, varied and interesting, and insectarian, and withal essential to a horough training, why should it be excluded from our Normal School and Academy? nto the former, the Board of Education as the Petition which we to-day publish Executive Council rejected it. On the Excutive Council, then rests the great responsibility of dishonouring the word of God, and thereby God himself, by denying his book admission into the Normal School .-Let the people of Prince Edward Island remember this. What could have induced the Council to act so dishonorably? A fear of offending the Roman Catholics. But are they sure that they would offend the Roman Catholics? We believe that there are many worthy Roman Catholic laymen, and some as nothing sectarian was deduced from it .-The heads of the Roman Catholics might be offended; but is there none to stand in between the oppressors and the oppressed? Is there none to vindicate the liberty of our Roman Catholic fellow-subjects to think for themselves? Do not the waves of the At-I have been prevented forwarding the rights and feelings of Protestants? They have done so. It is for the leal-hearted Protestants of this island to say that they manently beneficial to the whole colony .-Protestants of Prince Edward Island, your Petition is before you. Sign it numerously, and tell your representatives that it is at their peril if they absent themselves from

Mass Meeting of the Sabbath Schools, St. John, N. B.

His Honor Judge Wilmot kindly consented to repeat his interesting lecture on Nineveh" to the Sabbath Schools of the and before the hour of two had arrived the hese young immortals. The house being ull, the doors had to be closed, and hundreds rere unable to gain admittance. were sadly disappointed, but the Judge soothed them by assuring them that he would repeat the lecture again for their speeial benefit.

listening to the worthy Judge as he describ-

on, for the benefit of those who were lebarred the privilege on Monday.

How delightful to see his Honor devoting his splendid talents to the mental, moral and religious improvement of the young Who can measure the amount of John, old and young, are under lasting oblichristianity has proved itself to be the most ef. gations to him for the rich intellectual treat ficient means of civilizing the savage; and men he has given them. May he long live to of science are learning by degrees the import- licy to advocate. In this respect its advantage labor for the vindication of God's truth, and ance of missionary labors to the cause of general to witness the result of his efforts in the information. The Geographical Society re- and prominent. Lord Berby, the other evenincrease and extension of an intelligent vita! gards Dr. Livingstone as one of its foremost h range of its fellowship all of every name who love the Redeemer and labor for the increase of His kingdom .- Chr. Visitor.

Weslevan Methodist Sabbath

Schools in Montreal. Lecture-room of the Weslevan Church. St. James Street, on Tuesday evening, the 5th and coffee, and a profusion of cake of all kinds; after which the exercises of the evening were commenced by singing and prayer. The Hon-James Ferrier, Superintendent of Saint James Street Sabbath School, was requested to preside over the meeting. Mr. Ferrier has been Superintendent of that School for a number of years, abstained for a long time from exerting our paramount authority in the suppression even of cited amount authority in the suppression even of cited and deadened under their demoniacal superstimates and deadened under their demoniacal superstimates

attendance, increase, &c., and the number of ed to Gen. Gough, then Commander-in-Chief, year .- Gazette.

There are nine different schools held in six ing the part of a religious instructor to his regilifterent places of the city and vicinity, and the ment. But Gough having ascertained by actual increase for the year 1857 over 1856 is, teachers inspection of the returns from all the regiments, 16. scholars 160. The average attendance the that in point of behavior, number of offences,

President of the Next Conference.

A cerrespondent of the Philadelphia Chris-

Chair of the next Weslevan Conference. Not bat it is likely the current President, the Rev. F. A. West, can be excelled. But rigorous law will not allow the Presidential Throne to be oc Primate himself is so enveloped in the office cupied more than twelve months by the same in- and dignity which he holds, and of which he is dividual. He may, however, be re-elected after frequently compelled to appear as the person the expiration of seven years. In this way Dr. heation rather than as a living, spontaneous A. Clarke was three times President; and Drs. man, who has opinions, predilections and pas-Bunting and Newton received the honor four sions of his own as really as any priest or priterpret portions of it diversely is freely ad- times. Of living ministers, Dr. Hannah and the vate member of his Church, that it becomes -for absolute uniformity in every Rev. John Scott have been President twice, and shade of thought is not possible in the pre-should they live long enough, they stand a good sent state of the human intellect. But in chance, especially Dr. Hannah, of having the

The names prominent for the Presidency of 1858 are those of the Revs. James Methley, all sides. Sometimes it is the law that, with a John Bowers, and S. D. Waddy. Mr. Bowers, for several years past, has been a candidate, put forward, not by himself, but by his brethren; and the probability is, that he will at the next Conference win the day. Mr. Waddy will have a strong party in his favor from among the younger ministers: Mr. Methley is eminently deserving estifies), would have introduced it; but the of the highest honor his confreres can bestow upon him, and the wonder is that he has not been long ago President of the Wesleyan Cons ference.

The Three Lions of the Day.

From the Correspondence of the Central Chrisian Advocate we derive the following notice of three conspicuous Christian men:

It is an interesting fact, and a pleasing sign of the times, that the three persons who at the prepriests also, in this Island, who would have sent moment are the most popular in Great Brino objection to see that book there, so long tain, are Christians-decidedly religious men.-LOCK-the Prescher, the Traveller, and the been falsified, and his popularity seems on the this free country, let every man examine for stone, the great African explorer, and indefati-

of the higher classes, and be rendered per- and travels in South Africa holds a high place in parochial system, and it is to be left as the inevi the post of duty or deny your just demands. der, and others-to explore the wilds of Africa. the love of science was stronger than the love of Accordingly the schools, and their superin- martyrs of science who had been sent out by the pacious Hall was crammed in every part by another praiseworthy society was formed for the and did not perform any such commission. His of civilization on that continent; it consisted of three earls, two viscounts, five bishops, seven lords, twenty-nine members of Parphilanthropists. But the total of its sub-The inside of the Hall presented an im- scriptions did not exceed five hundred pounds, osing speciacle. Not less probably than and with this sum it proposed to dissipate ,500 managed to get in, and there they the darkness of Africa, to cultivate her fields, were with sparkling eyes, and open ears, and to give her arts, sciences, and civilization. But the exclusion of Christian mission ed, in his own fascinating style, the story of aries was one of the fundamental principles of Nineveh's greatness, its crimson sins and the African Institution. The Edinburgh Review at that time the scornful calumniator and fiere The little folks joined heartily in singing assailant of Christian Missions, exerted its uttwo or three favorite sacred songs, and most strength in the support and recommendathroughout seemed to enjoy the treat ex- tion of the splendid project. But it came to nothing; and the philosophers, having been foil- her Maiesty by the Church Missionary Society, The Judge repeated his lecture according ed in their attempts at African illumination, the to promise, in the Hall on Tuesday after-

and the fitting instruments were found, such as no Government would create or command, and such as the schools of science and philosophy had not sent forth-such men as Vanderkemp, Shaw, Moffatt, and Livingstone. And besides the direct result in the conversion of men from which, with the divine blessing, he may sin to holiness, and the formation of Christian accomplish in this way. The citizens of St. Churches in the midst of heathen populations, purity amongst the people of all classes and roes; while the merchant princes on the exall sects. The worthy Judge is, in his changes of London, Liverpool, Manchester, and ligious associations, a Methodist; but his other great cities, have hailed his presence nlarged Christian charity embraces in the among them as the greatest patron of commercial extension.

don on the 26th ult,, and embarked on the particularly successful, and then by his broad 27th, on board the Peninsula Mail packet for confession that, to himself, the Christianisation Lisbon, but his departure has been delayed by of India appeared "a hopeless task." Would the intelligence which has just been received of that his lordship could be induced, at his better the great increase of mortality in Lisbon, from leisure, when the session and the races are over, held their Annual Meeting in the spacious pestilence. The object of his visit to that city to read a little volume entitled " The Tongue of is stated to be that of conferring with the Fortuguese Government, through whose territories, astonished at the inconsistency between the peon the eastern coast of Africa the great travel. instant. We do not remember ever to have ler intends passing to reach the heart of the seen a larger attendance in any previous year. It was truly gratifying to meet with so many ficent discoveries there, and to open central friends of Sabbath Schools on such a pleasing Africa to the commerce of the world through plate with less amaze this contrariety, as not beoccasion. The company were served with tea the great river Tambesi, which passes through lieving that Lord Derby is very intensely earnthe Portuguese possessions, and empties itself est either in his supplications or his incredulity. into the Mozambique channel. He will be fol- Such an indifference of mood admirably correslowed by the good wishes and prayers of all ponds with a neutrality of policy. Accordingly, christian people, for his safety and success.

India, whose name has become a household word tween what he lightly calls "the two religious." with us, is the son-in law of the late Dr. Marsh. The memorial of the Church Missionary Society man, Baptist Missionary in the East, whose advocates a policy more reverent towards the enlightened zeal to extend the blessed influences daughter is the general's wife. For the last one truth faith, and yet equally just towards the

Scripture verses committed to memory during the that Capt. Havelock, (as he was at that time) was guilty of un-officer like conduct in thus act-

The Primate.

From the London Watchman The Archbishop of Canterbury, venerable

for his age and his virtues as much as for his station, has the misfortune, in common with "Already vaticinations are being indulged as other luminaries of the state and of the Church, the probable occupant of the Presidential of being obliged to let his light shine through a refracting medium, which, it it sometimes surrounds him with a halo, does also two often ob. scure him with a fog. The individuality of the excessively difficult, in the attempt to estimate his character and to judge of his conduct, to distinguish which are really the acts of Dr Summer, and which are only those of the Arch. bishen of Canterbury. In the latter capacity he is subject to restrictions and compulsions from orce as irresistible as thatiof the bydraulic rame which in good time are to gratify us all with the spectacle of a " Levisthan affoat," pushes him onwards, be he never so reluctant; as in the celebrated ecclesiastical duello of South Brent against East Brent, which after intermitting con ests extending over four years, is now being fought in presence of the Judical Committee of Privy Council. Dr. Sumner more than two years ago, decided that this was not a matter to be presecuted further; neverthless, as the Arch bishop of Canterbury, he was compelled to proceed by a mandamus of the Court of Queen's At other times, the compulsion or the restraint

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and assessors on the episcopal beach. These

prelates consider that they have the right at all times of giving the Primate "instructions," and occasionally of making him, as the Bishop of Oxford said the other day, "their organ," when These are Spurgeon, LIVINGSTONE and HAVE- the music to be performed was of a peculiarly intricate and doletul character. As the organ Warrior. It had been supposed that Mr. Spur- of the Bishops, Dr. Sumner was on Friday last geon's popularity would prove short-lived, and to charge the Earl of Shaftesbury with the indesoon pass away; but such prognostications have cency—that was the word, repeated terque quaterque as if he relished it by the mitred son of lantic roll between them and Rome? In increase rather than the wane. Of Dr. Living Wilberforce—the indecency of his conduct in using a Peer's privilege to have a Bill read a himself, and judge for himself; and permit gable missionary, the authentic travels are now first time without debate on the earliest day of no minister, priest or bishop to come be- before the public. The narrative of his labors, the session. Of course it was the Bill to enable tween God and his conscience, enlightened adventures and researches, from his own pen, clergymen to read the liturgy of their own by the word of God. But are the Roman has appeared in a guinea volume. It has been Church and to preach the Gospel in Exeter Catholics, if as one man, only to be pleased? issued by the prince of London publishers, John Hall, notwithstanding the inhibition of the priest Can an Executive Council trifle with the Murray, who is said to have acted towards our of St. Michael's. Against this Bill the High traveller with his accustomed munificence. The Church prelates and party protest and pray, with volume has already had a sale unprecedented sackloth on their flesh and drawn swords in their of late years by any work, exept " Macaulay's hands. The Nonconformists meanwhile look on shall do so no more. It is for them to say benceforth—"There are two parties to be History of England," and before long it will with a mild surprise which pity prevents from pleased in this island." The Academy is probably reach the fiftieth thousand; exclusive rising into disdain, and generously consent to indirectly under the same control, and with of the circulation which on your side of the hold the Hall as sub-tenants only until their the same results. This institution, if it is Atlantic, and with your happy facility of adop-shackled brethren of the National Church are not to dwindle down to a mere commonplace tion and appropriation, it may be expected to permitted once more to occupy it. The Bill must perforce dea!, not with a single instance, but with a principle; and this it does in the ten-Brother M'Keown was at the same time god. The chapel is crowded with serious zealously and successfully employed at the God. The chapel is crowded with serious of the higher classes, and he rendered per of the higher classes. made to penetrate and dissipate the darkness ecclesiastical districts - those namely in which that rested on Central Africa, but without suc- the population does not exceed 2,000; in all cess. In 1788, the African Association was others no intrusion is permitted against the will formed, by whose aid, and under whose auspices, of the Incumbent, except into buildings which a band of able and resolute men, prompted by are not usually appropriated to the purposes of curiosity and the love of science, were sent forth religious worship, nor even into these, if the -Ledyard, Park, Burckhardt, Clapperton, Lan parish priest can get his veto endorsed by the Bishop of his diocese. In the unhappy plight to And what did they find ?-a grave. With them which the Church of England has been publicly reduced by Mr. Edouart, Lord Shaftesbury, like life. But the number of such persons is not a good son of that Church, was anxious to come city, on Monday, in the Institute, at 2, P.M. great, and the prosecution soon closed, and the to her rescue as soon as possible. This was the indecency" for which he was to have been retendents and teachers, turned out in mass, Association, fifteen in number, all with one ex- buked on Friday by the Primate as "the organ" ception, sleep in the dust of Africa. In 1807, of a choir of Bishops. Dr. Sumner could not benefit of Africa. Its object was the spread Grace did not conceal the desire of most of his brethren, with which Lord Shaftesbury last night in the House of Peers complied, that the Bill should be postponed until after Christmas; liament, and a whole army of philosophical but he agreed with its principle, and while upholding the parochial system generally, resolutely identified himself with the movement for the limitation, in clearly exceptional cases, of the legal monopoly of the Incumbent.

> the Church, and his duties as a lord spiritual of Parliament, it must be remembered Primate is at the head of several important cle rical, religious and philanthrophic institutions His name appears this week as the first signature o a memorial on the Indian crisis, addressed to of which his Grace is Vice-Patron. In this memorial we see the advice that a great religious Society considers itself warranted in tendering the Sovereign on the policy which ought here after to be pursued by the Government of India towards Christianity, and also towards the gross superstitions which darken and defile that part the empire. The first thing that will strike candid reader of the document, is that this Missionary Society proceeds upon definite principles, and consequently has a clear and consistent poover some of our leading Statesmen is visible ing, was pleased in one breath to utter the pious ejaculation, " May God prosper the good work of the Missionaries!" It is a pily that so excellent a prayer has been prefaced, only the monent before, first by the expression of the noble Earl's personal reserve of a doubt whether, in It was expected that he should have left Lontitions and the expectations of this elequent nobleman, look well to the harmony between Lord Derby recommends a Christian Govern-General Havelock, the hero of Northwestern ment by all means to stand aloof in India be-

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tions-in fact equally tolerant of these, except when they are at variance with humanity or with public decency. We commend the memorial to the consideration of our readers, not reserving our own adhesion to its principles, except as to Domestie. a possible interpretation of one rather indistinct because too comprehensive paragraph.

What it Means.

aiding our readers in attaining such an acquaintance with its real character as will induce them to stand upon their guard and employ every le. ment that Popery has changed for the better. may expect one of four results. or that it would not establish the same despotism of that it would not establish the same despotism in Canada, were it possible, that it maintains in the universal sympathies of the colonists are most enthusiastically displayed in behalf of the mother than a sympathic confined to countries under its sway, has only to learn its doof equal justice to all, and special favors to none.
This is, perhaps, too good to hope for speedily.

Concordat," shows that the system is still the same, and as capable as ever to re act the scenes of cruelty and blood with which the history of they have already secured, and this being the "moderation" is never heard in Popish countries, and it is never preached by the agents of Rome, except when the demands for the special priviliges they claim on account of their fath are bedienstrous to the interests of all.—Montreal Wilson to the interests of all.—Montreal the interest of all the interest of all.—Montreal the interest of all the resisted. Much has been said of late in Canada Witness. respecting the "No Popery cry," as though Profact, the encroachments which the agents of that system have been attempting, have been the real cause of rousing Protestants to only a proper defence of their own liberties, and the maintenance of equal rights, irrespective of religious associa-tions; and now the aggressors in this warfare unprovided with seats in Parliament. This

they cannot obtain their unjust demands. and its present doings in countries where it has formed in a few days. In the meantime, trade, the ascendency, we wonder at the impudence of Montreal, is cut off. the agents of that system to ask of Protestants Thanks to the Grand Trunk Railway, howfor even equal rights, when Popery denies the lowest degree of common justice to Protestants kept open, while by the Montreal and New whose lot is unfortunately cast where Popery holds its sway. It is quite enough for Protes-The returns of produce moved by the G. T. It is quite enough for krotestants to maintain the civil and religious liberty which pure Christianity promotes, and Romanists should thankfully accept as a favour that which their own religious system withholds both the great which their own religious system withholds both the great which the great which their own religious system withholds both the great which the great was arrested as he was passing along the great was a great from themselves and those who own no allegiance | Montrel Gazette. to Rome; but for them to set up as the advocates of moderatism or any other ism but despotism in its worst form, is, to say the least of it,

a gross absurdity. But what is the real import of the wonderful regard for the moderation for which the agents and were so violent as to cause the bells to ring, of Rome are just now pleading with so much apparent disinterested earnestness? Why it means backwards and forwards. Many thousands of simply this, that they have reckoned without their host, and because of the success which has of late attended their grasping designs they have recking the first the night in the streets, or in carriages, out of which the horses were taken. From eleven to two in the morning every indication of fear existed. Fires were lighted at imagined that the prize for which Popery always almost every hundred yards, and hundreds of Protestants of Canada are beginning to see and tion feel to in some measure, the insidious progress of the evil work, and are determined to meet of the evil work, and are determined to meet the night in some parts of the city the images of the foe on the scene chosen for the contest, the agents of Rome modestly ask that if they cannot obtain all that they desire, some special conscious of the night will never be forgotten in the street with their children in the street with their children. sideration will at least be given to the peculiar claims to which their "faith" entitle them. "Be beds, some with only their night dresses, others moderate," say they, "in resisting our aggress- had thrown a sheet over them. In fact, all the claims to which their "faith" entitle them. The poors, some a sheet over them. In fact, an the moderate," say they, "in resisting our aggressions upon equal civil and religious rights, and conventionalities and decencies of life were neglected in the universal panic. Next morning the silence of the silent grave. They are caused by a sudden the silent grave. They are caused by a sudden neglected in the universal panic in the silence of the silent grave. They are caused by a sudden the silent grave are caused by a sudden the silent grave. They are caused by a sudden the silent grave are caused by a sudden the silent grave. They are caused by a sudden the silent grave are caused by a sudden the silent grave. They are caused by a sudden the silent grave are caused by a sudden the silent grave. concede to us something at least by way of acing intelligence arrived of the loss of three lives,
knowledging the supremacy of our church, and in Sala, and great damage to many houses, among the right of our master the Pope to rule the others to the prison and to the barracks. In and disease is the result. For all colds, c kings of the earth." kings of the earth "

But the movements of Popery in Canada give Padula about 100, and a great number of persons had fallen victims; in Polla the disasters were evidence of the important fact, that the system immense, and a brigade of gendarmes, among cannot live and prosper under the operation of numbers of others, had been destroyed; in Authe free and enlightened institutions which Pro- letta, Petrosa, and Caggiano many others were testantism fosters. This the agents of Rome killed, and great destruction of property took testantism fosters. This the agents of Rome place; in Salerno a great number of houses, in-themselves admit, and the fact is abundantly cluding the palace of the Intendenza and the proved by the history of that form of religion in the United States. The system is based upon affected, while the belfry and the church of Sal ignorance, or a kind of education which secures dina gave way, occasioning the death of two a servile submission to priestly power; and hence the diffusion of science by a general system of education which trains the minds to a manly use of its powers, strikes at the very root of Rome's existence. The rights of freemen were never intended to be exercised by the adherents of Rome, and therefore the privileges of enlight. the evening, commenced the hurricane-which ed citizens must be denied them lest the exercise should be fatal to the impious assumptions

must therefore be met and foiled by an exposure launch in the laguna and a schooner i dantly illustrated of late in Canada, and bence !! opposing and frustrating the designs of the emis-

ing of this gallant officer, in connection with the wreck of the Erin:

On board that ship a passenger in private clothes was Colonel, now General, Havelock.—
When the vessel struck, between twelve and one delock in the morning, a half a gale of wind blowing at the time, Colonel Havelock sprang close and seeing some confusion, said.

Toute was swept off, with all the smaller nouses in the settlement, and loss of one life. Commissioners are now employed taking a census of the losses in order to report to the general government the ruined and impoverished condition of the country. Meanwhile, the troops condition of the country. Meanwhile, the troops can be seeing some confusion, said. upon the deck, and seeing some confusion, said, in that sharp military tone that always arrests from a country already pillaged. The first deed, but it we have confusion all may be lost.—
Obey your orders and think of nothing else."—
They did so, and behaved in a most excellent manner. Next day all the lives on board were saved, together with the specie and the mails.

The specie and the mails. saved, together with the specie and the mails.-On the shore immediately afterwards Colonel Havelock mustered the men, and said, "Now my men, let us return thanks to Almighty God the great mercy He has just vouchsafed to

General Intelligence.

Colonial.

The store of Mr. G V. Rand, the respected postmaster at Wolfville, was broken into on Sunday evening, and jewelry to the amount of several hundred dollars abstracted, besides the cash in the safe, although a boy was in bed in the Whoever wishes to see Popery in its true co- ted by a boy, and it is much to be regretted that lours must view its operation in those places the fact was not earlier ascertained, as the feelwhere there is little or no restraint upon the ex. ings of some highly respectable persons were hibition of the system. It is for the purpose of much hurt by a search to which their houses

stand upon their guard and employ every legitimate means to resist the encroachments which
look ominious for the continued union of the it is the very nature of the system to attempt wherever there is any hope of success. The very whelming Ministerial majority composed chiefly dest cry of "moderation" which has become the watchword of the emissaries of Rome, now that the people of Canada are beginning to see the lact, wherever the Roman Catholics raised the danger to which the best interests of the comreligious issue by concentrating their votes on a Those who have thus experimented find that munity are exposed, is calculated to make the candidate, except in one or two cases, they impression that Popery has so far changed its have, we believe, been signally defeated. The character as to become the patron and guardian

Canada opposed to what we may call pro-popery of both civil and religious freedom. Whoever has been so far deceived as to imagine for a mo-

agents of Rome are taking of the "Austrian teenth century.

Third. The present state of things may be most gratifying to all at home to find that the

Popery is so deeply stained. The doctrine of easiest way, will, most probably, be that adopted country has had-now, indeed, successfully-to

One hundred and fourteen out of the one huntestants were attempting aggressions upon the dred and thirty numbers forming the Lower house have now been elected, shewing, accordingly loss both in Victoria and Name South Walter health in Victoria and Name South Walter health in Victoria and Name South Walter health in Victoria and Name South Walter ing to our list, 76 Moderates to 38 Ultras. Of who adhere to the church of Rome, when, in the Moderates, a half-hozen-perchance 8 or 9,

raise the cry of persecution as though the very difficulty may be overcome ere Parliament meets, existence of their religion is endangered because or must lead to farther changes in the Cabinet. A great deal of snow has fallen, and the weather has been very cold. Ice is fast forming in With the history of Poperry before the world the river, and it is hoped the ice bridge will be

Earthquake at Naples.

the City of Naples was thrown into sudden and spires was within their reach; but now that the people were grouped around them. Superstiwomen rushing into the streets with their chil-dren whom they had snatched bastily from their women. Similar accidents occurred in Cam-

Terrific Storm in Lower Calforinia.

La Paz in ruins .- A correspondent says : On the 30th of September, about 9 o'clock i has of late years become periodical in these parts. It increased rapidly in violence till 11, and the of their tactics of war. Popery does not scruple Jeannette, of San Francisco, holding on the last. to employ the power of the State wherever that Had the coast been rocky, the loss of life would power can be secured. This has been abun- have been fearful. The Esperauza, (chartered government,) was, after great exertion, floatthe necessity of a seeming political warfare in opposing and frustrating the designs of the arrival plannette and others still remain high and dry. The crew of the last go up to-day to Guaymas. saries of Rome. We have no wish to abridge Seventenths of the interior dwellings of the town the civil and religious rites of the adherents of the hamany of the better class, such as the Eishop's palace, Mr. Kimball's, &c., my cough soon gave way, the bleeding cessed, mon caixenship.—Toronto Christian Guardian, a wreck, the streets obstructed by the fallen trees, and the gardens almost destroyed.

Jan. 13.

neighborhood of San Antonio.

Liberal .- Perry Davis & Son, of Providence, us". They all knelt down, he uttered a short prayer of thanksgiving, and, as his (the chairman's) informant, who was one of the officers.

R. I., have recently expended over \$10,000 to above you think proper. If it shall induce anymous proper in it. the ship, told him, the Colonel then rose up and placing reliance upon worthless counteries and walked away, as cooly as if nothing had hap- and imitations of the valuable Pain Killer Sold by John Naylor .- Comm. Jan. 28 2w.

Vancouver's Island.

The white population of the Island, actually

esidents, including the officers and servants, of the Hudson's Bay Company, is stated at n ear six hundred. The claims, of the free settlers, we are told, do not extend beyond twenty from Victoria-hence a knowledge of the charexploration of consequence, except coast-wise arrived here vesterday (Sunday) morning. store. It appears that the robbery was commithaving ever been made. The character of the acre for acre of solid rock, thrown up in places mountain high, comparatively, is, nevertheless, represented as being extremely productive, made in the vicinity of Victoria, and the settlers appear to be in quite easy circumstances. The rule of the Hudson Bay Company is supreme upon the Island, but it is generally understood that the members of that mammoth incorporation and monopoly have but slight hope of a renewal in a mixture containing vitriol, blue stone, &c. Radetzky, and Redschid Pacha, are dead, their crops remain unharmed from the evil referred to .- Olympian Pioneer (Washington Ter-

AUSTRALIA AND THE INDIAN MUTINY .- In all the Australian colonies the rebellion in India First. The minority in Lower Canada may was exciting the most lively interest, and the ings wherever it dare act out its real character, to have the delusion effectually expelled.

This is, perhaps, too good to hope for speedily.

Second. The Upper Canada mijority and give Rome divergence of this paper, giving an account of the advantage which the practicable in a British possession in the nineborses for India. Not only had the respective local governments given every facility for the to comply with the request. The zeal of the largo majority.

A serious drawback to this success is, however,
South Australia and Tasmania; and, in the the Legislature, we find a proposition was to be brought forward that 100 seasoned troop horses should be purchased and sent to Calcutta at the public expense .- Australian and New Zealand

> A STRONG CASE OF MISTAKEN IDENTITY .-The 4requent mistakes that are made in regard to personal identity should make juries careful Probert was arrested as he was passing along the streets of London, upon the assert on of a fee servant of the jeweller, that he was one of the persons who robbed her master. Notwithstand-On the night of Wednesday, the 16th Dec. ng his protestations, that he was a respectable farmer of Monmouthshire, he was burried before a magistrate, where two persons swore positively to his identity, and he was committed for further examination, an application for bail having been refused. After the lapse of several days in prison, Probert was again brought before the of servants, neighbors and minister, that he was a man of large property, of the highest integrity, and, further, that he was at his home in Monmonthshire at the time the robbery was comand decisive, that Mr. Probert was at once honorably discharged, the jeweller acknowledging that his servants must have been mistaken. We fear that cases now and then occur where the parties accused are equally innocent, but are, form the circumstances of the case, unable

Padula about 100, and a great number of persons of every torm, hourseness and rawness of the throat, lungs and stomach, and for all weakness and sickness of every kind, from to five of these Pills, on going to bed, for a few days, will be all that you require to restore you to perfect health. It has been admitted and clauned all over Europe, that there never " was a medicine, that will exspate all manner of disease from the system qual to Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills;" he more you take them, the stronger you grow. They are founded upon the principle that human body is subject to but one disease, namely: corrupt humors. These Pills not only clean bowels, but also follow the blood through every vein and artery, and so purify it from morbid and corrupt humors, that disease of every

ame is driven from the body. GREAT FEMALE MEDICINE .- Females who alue health should never be without these Pills. t has been admitted by a number of physicus, hat females cannot too highly value them.— They have given health and spirits to hundreds of females who without them would have been in their graves. They purify the blood, remove ob

DAVIS' PAIN KILLER .- This will certify, that about four years since, I was attacked with hoarblood, with pain in the center of my left breast; I was almost discouraged, but hearing what won-derful success friend. Davis met with in curing and had been about six weeks, without cesation. for which it is recommended, and would most cheerfully recommend the above medicine to of long standing—never be discouraged and say you cannot be cured, until you have given Davis' RICHARD S. PECKHAM, Fall River. 2w.

A CURE FOR WHOOPING COUGH .- St. Hyacin the, Canada E., Aug. 21. 1856 - Messts S. W. Fowle & Co. Gentlemen: - Several months since a little daughter of mine, ten years of age. been the liberating a large quantity of the precious metal in the placer of Las Gallins and the
uccovering of a valuable vein of silver in the
neighborhood of San Antonio.

The tempest has
after Balsam of Wild Cerry. In three hours
after she commenced using it, she was greatly
relieved, and in less than three days was entirely
cured, and is now well. I have since recommended the Balsam to many of my neighbors,
who have used it, and in no case have I known

it fail of effecting a speedy cure. You are at liberty to make any use of the have great confidence in it.

Yours.

P. GUITE, Yours, P. GUITE, Proprietors of the Courier de St. Hyacinthe.
Buy none without the signature of I. BUTTS Murray.

Latest by Telegraph.

ARRIVAL OF THE EUROPA AT NEW YORK.

Important from India. New York, 25th Jan. 1858.

The Steamship "Europa" with Liverpoo acter of the land, or the resources of that leviathan island, are almost entirely unknown—no later than those brought by the America)—

"Pilot, per bbl. 178 6d a 20s Later intelligence from India has been re.

of dysentery. The British commanded by General Windmuch hurt by a search to which their houses wherever the pursuit of agriculture is practicable.

Were, in our coinion, most absurdly subjected.—

Many beautiful and valuable farms have been ham had been defeated by the mutineers in the vicinity of Cawnpore; in which the 64th regi-

ment were seriously cut up. Sir Colin Campbell, hearing of this disastrous defeat, hastened from Lucknow on December 7th, and on coming up with the mutineers de-

feated them with great slaughter, capturing the Pork, prime, per bbl. of their present charter, which expires in 1860 rested them with grown that afflicted the wheat crops on the island whole of their baggage, an immense quantity Sugar, Bright P. R. 42s 6d 40s Rachel, the celebrated actress, Field Marshal

Business impreving-rates of discount reduced to 6 per cent. Consols quoted 94 7-8 Nails, cut

Breadstuffs flat and unchanged. A slight advance had taken place in the Tea | Codfish, large Market.

Other markets unaltered.

HALIFAX DISTRICT. HALIFAX,-The Annual Sermons, the 4th Herrings, No 1, Sabbath in Feb. Deputation—The President Alewives, of the Conference, the Chairman of the District. Haddock, EASTERN SHORF,—Annual Sermons the 2nd Sabbath in Feb. Deputation—Messrs. Duncan Payson, and Winterbotham.

Coal, Sydney, per chal. 30s Firewood, per cord, 22s 6d Payson, and Winterbotham.

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MARGARETS BAY, - Annual Sermons, the 1st abbath in Feb. Deputation-Messrs. Duncan, and Winterbotham.

WINDSOR,—Annual Sermons, Sabbath, Jan.
31. Deputation—The President of the Conference, the Chairman of the District, Messrs. Churchill, Duncan, and Hart.

NEWPORT .- Annual Sermons, Jan. 81. Deation-The President of the Conference, Messrs. Churchill, Morton, and Hart. MAITLAND,-In the month of March, at such ime as the Superintendent may deem most

suitable. Deputation-Messrs. Hart, and Win-By order of the Halifax District Meeting. ARTHUR McNutt, Chairman.

The Atlantic Monthly.

No. 3 of this Magazine has been placed upo our table through the politeness of Mr. E. G FULLER, of the American Book Store. Its contents are :

- 1. Notes on Domestic Architecture. 2. Maya, The Princess.
- 3. Catawba Wine. 4. The Winds and the Weather.
- 5. Akin by Marriage.
- 6. Spartacus. 7. Who paid for the Pri me Dinner?
- 8 Two Rivers. 9. The Autocrat of the Breakfast-Table.
- 10. Agazziz's Natural History.
- 11. Tacking Ship Off-Shore. 11. Mamoul (Life in Calcutta.)
- 12. Books. 13. The Diamond Lens.
- 14. The Sculptor's Funeral.
- 15. The President's Message.
- 16. The Wedding Veil. 17. Literary Notices

MISSIGNARY MEETINGS -- We understand that our Wesleyan brethern, notwithstanding magistrate, where it was shown by the testimony tributions for the current year. Shall not this "the times," are increasing their missionary con

energy, zeal, and hope-brethern cannot have orgetten the Union Meeting. How shall it end? f in spite of this unexpected panic, we can hold our ground, and advance—if ever so little, it will speak well for us. It can be done, if all will do fever. Any human being thus afflicted may cure our ground, and advance—if ever so little, it will beir best .- Canadian Independent.

eing nomination day in Annapolis and Granville, T. D. RUGGLES, Esq. was elected without opposition for the latter township, and Moses Shaw, Esq, and William Wright, Esq., were respectively nominated for Annapolis. The election will take place on the 2nd of February.

TO A CORRESPONDENT .- The " Lines on the death of two little girls" were received; but in crowd of other communications overlooked until we thought it late to give them insertion considering their special application.

Weslevan Conference Office. ETTERS AND MONIES RECEIVED SINCE OUR

LAST.

[The current volume is from 416 to No. 468.] Shubenacadie (for P.W., J. J. Blackburn 5s., F. H. Lockhart, new sub., 5s.), Rev. Buckley (20s for P.W .- for John Boss

If our remarks in regard to the designs and doings of Popery appear to have a political aspect, it is because of the efforts of the agents of that system to control our civil affairs for the accomplishment of their own purposes, and they 10s., Wm. Field 10s.), Rev. J. G. Hennigar dered it discontinued or not), L. Borden (51s. for P.W .- for Cyrus Bent 16s., Thos. Angus 10s., John Demings 20s., Samuel eness at the lungs, a hard cough, and raising Merrick, new sub., 5s.-9s. for 8 add. S. S. Adv.), Rev. F. W. Moore (6s. 10d. on Bk. acc.-no commission), Rev. J. R. Narraway 10s. for new sub. in adv.-10s. on Book colds, coughs, pain in the sides, &c., I was induced to give his Pain Killer a fair trial. I was then raising blood from two to three times a day, —the other bk. is ord.—we are just out; the adjustment of the other matter must be postponed till Conf.), Hon. Judge Wilmot: Romanism; but we are as firmly resolved to use as in a similar condition. There is perhaps are in a similar condition. There is perhaps scarcely a house in La Paz which does not provideges which infringe the rights of our comparison. All the barracks are sent evidences of the storm. All the barracks are sent evidences of the storm. All the barracks are sent evidences of the storm. All the barracks are sent evidences of the storm. All the barracks are sent evidences of the storm. All the barracks are sent evidences of the storm. All the barracks are sent evidences of the storm. All the barracks are sent evidences of the storm. All the barracks are sent evidences of the storm. All the barracks are sent evidences of the storm. P.W.-for Jos. Sheedow 5s., Alex. McRae But one solitary traveller bas reached us from San Jose since the catastrophe. Sixty houses, the church, and all the palm and sugar plantation of the Peninsuland. The Peninsuland of the Peninsuland San Jose since the catastrophe. Sixty houses, the church and all the palm and sugar plantations of the Peninsuland San Jose since the catastrophe. Sixty houses, the church and all the palm and sugar plantations of the Peninsuland San Jose since the catastrophe. Sixty houses, the church and sugar plantations of the Peninsuland San Jose since the catastrophe. Sixty houses, the church and sugar plantations of the Peninsuland San Jose since the catastrophe. Sixty houses, the church and sugar plantations of the Peninsuland San Jose since the catastrophe. Sixty houses, the church and sugar plantations of the Peninsuland San Jose since the catastrophe. Sixty houses, the church and sugar plantations of the Peninsuland San Jose since the catastrophe. Sixty houses, the church and sugar plantations of the Peninsuland San Jose since the catastrophe. Sixty houses, the church and sugar plantations of the Peninsuland San Jose since the catastrophe. Sixty houses, the church and sugar plantations of the Peninsuland San Jose since the catastrophe. Sixty houses, the church and sugar plantations of the Peninsuland San Jose since the catastrophe. Sixty houses, the church and sugar plantations of the Peninsuland San Jose since the catastrophe. Sixty houses, the church and sugar plantations of the Peninsuland San Jose since the catastrophe. Sixty houses, the church and sugar plantations of the Peninsuland San Jose since the catastrophe San Jose 5s., P. Lane 5s., John Mellish 5s., H. Drake Pope Jr. (there is a great diff. in rem. from Parish. ose who have colds and coughs, especially those P.E I.; if you cannot get N.S. notes, send gold, well secured and registered-we will pay postage; the usual package was sent entire to Chmn. at Truro), Rev. S. Avery 50s. for B.R., 10s. for P.W .- for Js. Doane s., Sam. Irwin 5s.), Rev. J. Taylor (2 new subs., 20s. for P.W. -for N. Bent 10s., A. Brydon 5s., J. S. Patterson 5s.), Rev. J. G. Hennigar (books sent), Rev. G. O. Huestis 40s. for P.W .- for John Jost 5s., Levi Hart 10s., Jas. M. Whitman 10s., Js. Porter 5s., Jer. Lyle 10s.), Rev. G. S. Milligan A.M. (80s. for P.W .- for St. Burns 5s., Geo. Drysdale 5s., Ed. Hyslop 5s., Oliver Langill 10s., Elij. Langill 5s., Eben. Mc-Leod 10s., David Perrin 5s., Geo. Perrin 5s., Wm. Perrin 5s., Alex. Sheans 10s., Jn. Stevenson 10s., Mur. Sturtevant 5s.), Jacob Bowser, Cornwallis (new sub., 10s. in adv. Rev. J. McMurray : Rev. H. Daniel (100s.

Commercial.

Halifax Markets. Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan"

to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, Jan. 27. " Pilot, per bbl. Beef, Prime Ca. 17s 6d a 20s Butter, Canada, 11d a 1s 1d General Havelock died on November 25th, Coffee, Laguyra, " 8½d a 9½d 9½d a 10d 32s 6d " Can. sfi. " State, 303 a 323 6d 27s 6d " Rve Cornmeal Indian Corn, per bush. Molasses, Mus. per gal. 1s 6d Bar Iron, com. per cwt. 15s a 16s 3d Heop

22s 6d wrought per lb. 1s 4d a 1s 6d Leather, sole Salmon, No. 1, 19 a 19 Mackarel, No. 1, 11 a 12

Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected u to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, Jan. 27. Oats, per bushel

Oatmeal, per cwt. Fresh Beef, per cwt. 35s a 45s Bacon, Cheese, per lb. 8d a 9d 6id a 7id Calf-skins, Yarn, Butter, fresh 1s 1d a 1s 2d 8s a 8s 6d Chickens, per pr. 2: a 2: 6d

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Jan. 28, 2w.

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tend to the destruction of that organ. Sometime are necessary to the maintenance of each mission-it is reduced to a mere shell, which a blow would ary and his family. They never have more than are now stopped, they will be destitute of daily complaint until the fatal crisis arrived, when he food. We began this missionary year full of had at his command an unfailing remedy. Holloway's Pills produce a more potent effect upon the iver than any other medicinal compound, vege table or mineral. The symptoms of bilious ma dies are vellowness of the eves and skin, pain i himself within ten days by taking Holloway's

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Marriages.

On the 19th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, Cornwallis West, by the Rev. James Taylor, Mr. James Samson Patterson, to Miss Elvira L. Bent.

At the house of the Bride's father, on the 12th inst., by Rev. J. Buckley, Mr. George W. Carney, to Miss Celina Smith, both of Diligent River.

By the Rev. J. F. Bent, on the 7th of Novr., Mr. Daniel River, of Ritcy Cove, to Mrs. Sophia Mattle-Da, widow of the late Simeon Reisser, of Rose Bay.

By the same, Jen. 2rd, Mr. John Gaetz, to Miss Isabela Cook, both of Rose Bay.

By the same, Jan. 9th, Mr. James Lohnas, of Lunenburg South, to Miss Lavinia Gartz, of Rose Bay.

burg South, to Miss Lavinia GAETZ, of Rose Bay At the Pownal Parsonage, on the 14th inst. by Rev A. M. DesBrisay, Mr. Thomas Shiedaw, of Lot 49, to A. M. DesBrisay, Mr. Thomas Shiedaw, of Lot 49, to Miss Margaret Jane Wood, of Lot 48.

At St. Hary's River, on the 17th inst., by the Rev. J. Alexander, Mr. Wim. Uprox, of Fisherman's Harbour, to Miss Lydia, third daughter of Mr. George Mason, of Country Harbour.

At Albion Mines, on the 29th of Decr., by Rev. H. DeBlois, A. M., Mr. George Leaderter, to Margaret, widow of the late John Ferry, both of the same Parish.

Parish.

At Newport, on the 14th inst., by Rev. J. L. Murddock, Mr. Ira J. Macumber, to Miss Margaret Ann On the 31st of Dec., by the Rev. Mr. Uniacke, Mr. Awrence Merkes, to Miss Ca herine Webber, both AWYEROE MERKES, to Miss Ca herine WEBBER, both of Ship Harbour.

At the same time, by the same, Mr. Andrew EISAN, o Miss Ann WEBBER, both of Ship Harbour.

By Rev. G. O Huestis, at New Harbour, on the 6th nst., Mr. John Luddington, to Miss Lydia Morkis,

of Clam Harbonr.
On Saturday evening, by Rev. T. Crisp, Mr. Edw.
D. Shaffer, to Miss Louisa E. Willet, both of this

Deaths.

At Burin, Newfoundland, Janr. 19th, aged 75 years, after a long and painful affliction, borne with exemplary patience, in the full triumph of the Gospel, Mrs. GODDAED, relict of the late Mr. Thomas Goddard. GODDAED, relict of the late Mr. Thomas Goddard.

At Berwick, Cornwallis, on the 14th inst., aftergashort illness, which she bore with christian fortitude. Isabella, wife of Mr. Wm. McInnes, a native of Londonderry, Ireland. She was a member of the Wesleyan Methodist church. She leaves a husband and seven children and a number of relatives to lament her loss. On the 19th inst., Catherine Artz, in the 63rd year of her age. on acc.), Rev. J. Dove (252s. on Bk. acc.) of her age.

At Windsor, on the 13th of Jan., Rosser, D., sixth son of Mr. Robert Crowell, in the 6th year of his age.

DERSONS wishing to have their Books Rebound if let at the Wesleyan Book Store, may have them bound to any pattern and with all possible despatch.

June 11,1867 Jas. H. Doane (we have not the Early Days on hand), Rev. J. F. Bent; Rev. J. Mc-

Shipping News. PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED. WEONESDAY, January 20.
Brig Humming Bird, H pkins, Trinidad.
Brigt Sas Lark, Banks, Turks Island.
Schrs Garland, Wilson, New York.
James, Waish, Fortune Bay. THURSDAY, January 21.

FRIDAY, January 22.

Brigt Cygnet, Smith. New York

Sebrs Margaret Bennett, Ray, Fortune Bay.

Telegraph, McNab, Fortune Bay.

Magnet, Fortune Bay.

Barque Halifax, Lavbold, Boston.

Tuesday, January 26.
Steamer Ospray, Sampson. St Juhn's, Nad.
Brig Alliance, Liverpool, G. B.

CLEARED.

January 20.—Brig America, Meacher, Boston; brigts Don, Morgan, Jamaica: Americu, Edwards, F. W. In-dies; schr Morning Light, Strum, Fortune Bay. January 22.—Schr James, Walsh, Boston.

January 22.—Brig Rover, Lawrence, Janualea; Mag: net, Doat, Jamaica; brigts Belle, Stephens, Kingston, Ja; Halifax, Cunningham, F. W. Indies; schrs Unele Tom, Harpel, Newfid; Prince Consort, Strum, Liver-

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FRIDAY, Brigt Annette, Rudolf, Kingston, Ja. Schr Margaret, Green, Richmond, Va.

At Musquodoboit, on the 6th of Janr., Mrs. Sophia BATES, in the 87th year of her age.

On board the ship Derwent, on the 8th of November last, on the passage from St. Helena to Demerara, Capt Marshall Wallace, of Bermuda, aged 31 years.

On the 23d inst., REBECCA ELIZABETH, widow of the late Capt. Jacob Courad,in the 78th year of her age. On the 2nd inst., at Sandy Cove, County of Digby. Mr. Peter RATMOND, in the 88th year of his age.

On the 3rd inst., at the residence of the Rev. R. F. Brine, Arichat, C. B., in the 57th year of her age, Miss Mary Gertrude Wollenhauft.

On the 21st inst., Wh. Tobias, son of Charles and Ann Sport, aged 3 years.

Am Sport, aged 3 years.

At Barrington, on the 13th inst., HARRIET A., wife of John W. Homer, Esq., in the 45th year of her age.

Government Contract.

THE Deputy Commissary General will receive tenders, I in duplicate at this office, until noon on SATURDAY, the 13th February, from all persons desirous of BAKING such quantities of BBEAD and BISCUIT as may be required for the use of lier Majosty's troops at this Station from 1st April 1888 to 31st March 1889.

The Tenders to be marked

TENDERS FOR BARINGS.

The Bread or Biscuit to be of the best quality, and to be baked exclusively from Fiour the produce of the United States or Canada, and of the best Superfine qualify, to be delivered by the Commissariat. The Deputy Commissary observed to have the power of causing Bread to be baked from the Government Flour, by other parties, for issue to the Troops, on any two days during the term of the Contract ; and the, or any person appointed by him, to have, at all finurs, free access to the Naking Premises of the Contractor, for the purpose of inspection.

The Bread to be delivered on the order of the Senior Commissariat Officer, and in the manner, and at the time and pince, appointed by him, to be baked 8 hours previous to delivery, that for the Troops in 4 fb loaves, and that for officers and others in 2 fb. hoaves, to be issued daily, (Sundays excepted), and to be delivered at the several Barracks and hope the product of the American of the Senior Commissariat Officer, or, if required, to that of a bloard of Officers Constituted by proper authority, whose decision shall be final, and binding on all concerned. Breast rejected, to be immediately required in the three contractor. The Flour in the Commissariat Magasines to be subject to the impocition and approval of the Contractor. The Flour in the Commissariat Magasines to be subject to the impocition and approval of the Contractor, and to be delivered to him as required for conveyance to his own premises, and no other Flour whenever to be used by him for the manufacture of Bread or Biscuit for the Troops, nor is Flour of an inferior quality to be permitted on the

premises, and no other Flour whatever to be used by him for the manufacture of Bread of Biseault for the Troops; nor is Flour of an interior quality to be permitted on the premises of the Contractor, under a 'pennity of £20 sterling for each off-nee. The Flour to be conveyed by the contractor to his premises at his own expense, and slempty barrels to be retained by him, excepting those required for the re-delivery of Biscuit.

The Contractor to furnish, and deliver daily at the Howpital (Sundaysfexceped) such quantities of biscuid as more required by the Medical efficers, and all such Biscuit by required by the Medical efficers, and all such Biscuit by the Medical efficers and the Biscuit by the Bis pital (Sundaysfexceped) such quantities of fixed as may be required by the Medical efficers, and all such Jisead to be subject to the approval of the Purveyer, whose decision shall be final. But, it is to be distinctly understood, thal no Bread once issued to Troops, or received at the Hospitals, can on any pretence whatever be returned to the Contractor. Also, should, at any time during the period to be contracted for. Troops to be encouraged within 6 miles of Helitax, the Contractor to supply them with Bread, or to deliver Flour to be prepared by the Troops themselves, at the option of the Senior Commissariat Officer, and all and every expense, if any, of such delivery to be defrayed by the Contractor.

The Tenders must express in words in length the numto be defrayed by the Contractor. The Tenders must express in words in length the numer of ibs of Bread and Biscuit, respectively, which will a be returned to the Commisseriat, for every 100 ibs of Government Flour which may be issued, the whole expense of baking being borne by the Contractor, and in Tender will be noticed unless made on the printed Forms to be obtained at this office; and they must have the signatures affixed of two persons of unaxeeritenshie responsibility and known property, engaging to become bound with the party tendering, in the penal sum of £000 Stg. for the due execution and fulfilment of a Contract, as above.

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it, The shelter of affection ne'er refuse; For soon the gathering hand of death will break

From its weak stem of life, and it shall lose All power to charm; but if the lovely flower Hath swelled one pleasure, or subdued one

O, who shall say that it hath lived in vain, However fugitive its breathing hour? For virtue leaves its sweets wherever tasted, And scattered truth is never, never wasted.

Conscientious Discharge of Drty.

Yet nerve thy spirit to the proof, And blench not at thy chosen lot : The timid good may stand aloof-The sage may frown-yet faint thou not Nor heed the shaft too surely cast-The foul and hissing bolt of scorn: For with thy side shall dwell, at last, The victory of endurance born. Truth, crushed to earth, shall rise again-The eternal years of God are hers; But Error, wounded, writhes with pain, And dies among her worshippers.

Miscellaueous.

Cold Bathing

if in health. Everybody knows that cold

decency. A great deal of stuff is printed about the bathing habits of the ancients, about the Eastern nations, and their love of the Western. People talk glibly about the hitherto dominant races throughout the precipice, or the pursuit of a wild beast, or bathing habits of Eastern nations, and the whole continent of Asia. It showed that itation in this fashion. A Turk takes a hot bath, we take a cold one; we jump into a bath-tub, a thing which no decent Turk its conquerors, serves us to confirm the folbath-tub in all the dominions of the Sultan,

als, say once a week, have a room, in bucket of cold water dashed on the head, coil. Year by year the two powers close Journal Health, falling all over the naked person, and then in toward each other; and if the future may to be wiped dry and dress in two minutes; be predicted from the experience of the post that, indeed, is a glorious luxury to any another century will see this quarter of the grown person, not an invalid. That "tak- globe governed from London, Washington ing a bath" requires the exercise of a sound and St. Petersburgh." judgment, and that without this it is not unattended with faial consequences. New Yorkers especially have recently had some sad lessons. The lovely young wife of our national representative at Rome, went from the dinner table to a warm-bath, and died in a few hours. One of our most distinguished lawyers, the district attorney, we believe, was, within a year, found dead in of New York's noblest merchants, "took a of the smoke in any quantity I consume." bath one morning, remaining in the water a ed. He lingered awhile, and died in a few not solve my doubt." days, aged fifty years," in the very prime of charming hymn,

"From Greenland's icy mountains, etc." died from the effects of a bath; and how many thousands of children are annually ings, we will not hazard to conjecture .- smoke." Hall's Journal of Health.

The British Colonial Empire.

to Great Britain, 40,000,000 the subjects of who has turned smoke into gold." allies, and 10,000,000 the subjects of independent states-this region, the seat of the present insurrection, extends from the 8 h to the 34th degree of north latitude, and from the 68th to the 92nd degree of east the following directions for examining the longaude,-being from north to south in condition of a borse; Sea, and the Island of Scotia.

Origin of Paper Money.

The Count de Tendilla, while besieged by the Moors in the fortress of Albambra, was destitute of gold and silver wherewith o pay his soldiers, who began to mormur, morsels of paper, on which he inscribes did he give to the soldiery, in earnest of their pay. 'How,' you will say, 'are solthe full amount thereon inscribed, promising an erratum." unbounded opulence."

ilization, industry and learning. The more scholars and collectors. intelligent and prosperous a people the more In summer or winter we detest, except it it has abounded; and though it has, like all be to jump into a river, splurge about two the other attributes of civilization and or three minutes, and then dress, and walk liberty, been occasionally abased and degehome as hastily as possible. All animate negated into excessive license, yet the good side, for then the stomach is very much in nature, except the hydric, instinctively it has effected has outweighed a hundred the position of a bottle turned upside down, shrinks from the application of cold water, fold all the evils, and from the rashest and and the contents are sided in passing out water cannot wash the hands clean, and yet we have never been driven any where near left side, the operation of emptying the stowhole tomes are scribbled about the puri- the point from which the forced and prema- much of its contents is more like drawing fying effects of cold water. Cold water ture march began. It needs wise regula- water from a well. After going to sleep, kills more than it cures. Hundreds of chil- tion, like personal liberty and political let the body take its own position. If you dren are killed every year by fanatical mo-thers, sousing them head and ears in cold to the despotic control of no governmental hearty meal, the weight of the digestive or-

Europeans alone have acquired the necess-

Sir Walter Raleigh.

His pipe ofter furnished Raleigh with an opening for displaying his ready wit to the queen. One day he was conversing on the

singular properties of the new herb. "I can assure your majesty," said he his bath-room. Mortimer Livingston, one of it, that I can exactly tell even the weight "I doubt it much, Sir Walter," replied of cold over his entire person, and all the bility of weighing smoke in a balance, "and means made use of to restore warm h fail- will wager you twenty angels that you do lowing language:

> the ashes, Raleigh weighed these with great therefore, fall in with abominable delusion? original weight, he gave as the result.

horried into the grave by injudicious wash- that the difference hath been evaporated in "Truly I cannot," answered the queen.

Then turning to those around her, who had if he will not meddle with mine? Shall I been amused by Raisigh's calculations, she continued, in allusion to the alchemists, right to his religious views then he has to British India-of which Hindostan con- then very numerous, "Many laborers in tains a population of 140,000,000 of human the fire have I heard of, who turned their No. Catholicism is the most intolerant of beings-90,000,000 of these being subjects gold into smoke, but Raleigh is the first creeds."

Points of a Good Horse.

The New-York Spirit of the Times gives

length 1,500 miles, and from east to west In purchasing a good horse, sight, wind, 1,500 miles. Next in importance to the feet, and limbs must be the uppermost ob-East India possessions are those of West India—comprising Jamaics, Trinidad, Greare defective in one of these particulars nada, St. Vincent, Barbadoes, St. Lucia, First, then, examine his eyes, and do this Dominica, the Islands of Antigua, Nevis, before he comes out of the stable; see that Montserat, St. Christopher (or St. Kitts.) they are perfectly c ear and transparent, and Tortola, Auguille, the Bahamas, and the that the pupils or apples of the eye are ex-Bermudas. Then comes South America, actly alike in size and color. Next examine with Honduras, and then the Felkland Is- his pipes; if good and sound, on being lands. Next comes British North America nipped in the guilet he will utter a sound Lower Canada, Upper Canada, Nova like that from a bellows; but if his lungs Scotia, Cape Breion, the Sable Islands, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, Newfoundland, the Labrador coast, and the Hudson Bay Company's territories. Hudson Bay Company's territories. Turn- hand down his legs, if you find any ening to the east again, we find the large island natural protuberance, or puffiness, or if of Ceylon, the Prince of Wales Island, Molucca, Singapore, Australesia, beginning discover any difference between them, with New South Wales, and including the disease more or less is present; he may not vast Island of New Holland, then Western be lame, but he is not clean upon his legs. Australia, South Australia and Van Die- II he is broad and full between the eyes, he man's Land. In Southern Africa, the Cape may be depended on as a horse of good of Good Hope, Mauritius, the Islaof France, sense, and capable of being trained to al-St. Helens, Ascension, in Western Africa, most anything. If you want a gentle Sierra Leone, and Gambia; and we must horse, get one with more of less white spon not forget the colony of New Zealand and him; many suppose that the parti-colored the settlements of Hong Kong. Finally, horses belonging to circuses, shows, etc. there are the British colonies of Europe— are selected for their oddity; but it is on Gibraltar, Gosza, and the Ionian Isles, be. account of their docility and gentleness; in sides the colony of Heligoland in the North fact, the more kindly you treat horses, the

Attempt to Print a Perfect Book.

"Whether such a miracle as an immaculate edition of a classical author does exist." says one, "I have never learnt; but an attempt has been made to obtain this as they had not the means of purchasing glorious singularity, and was as nearly the necessaries of life from the people of the realized as is perhaps possible—the magtown. "In this dilemma, (says the his- nificent edition of Os Lusiadas of Camoens torian) what does this most sagacious by Don Jose Souza in 1817. This commander? He takes a number of little smateur spared no prodigality of cost and labour, and flattered himself that, by the various sums, large and small, and signs assistance of Didot, not a single typographithem with his own hand and name. These cal error should be found in that splendid "But an error was afterwards discovered

diers to be paid with scraps of paper? in some of the copies, occasioned by one Even so, and well paid, too, as I will pre. of the letters in the word Lusituno having sently make manifest, for the good count got misplaced during the working of one of issued a proclamation, ordering the in the sheets. It must be confessed that this habitants to take these morsels of paper for was an accident or misfortune, rather than

to redeem them at a future time with gold and silver. Thus, by subtle and most miraculous alchemy, did this cavalier turn be a perfect specimen of typographical worthless paper into precious gold and accuracy. Every precaution was taken to eilver, and make his late impeverished army secure the desired result. Six experienced abound in money." The histor an adds, proof-readers were employed, who devoted hours to the reading of each page; and mises like a loyal knight; and this miracle, after it was thought to be perfect, it was posted up in the hall of the university with Agapida, is the first instance on record of a notification that a reward of fifty pounds paper money, which has since spread to any person who could throughout the civilized world the most discover an error. Each page was suffered to remain two weeks in the place where it This happened in 1484; and thus we see had been posted, before the work was that paper money, notwithstanding all the printed, and the printers thought they had maledictions which have been bestowed attained the object for which they had been upon it by the ignorant, the unbelieving striving. When the work was issued, it and the faithless, was the adjunct of the was discovered that several errors had been invention of printing, the discovery of the committed, one of which was in the first western world, the Protestant Reformation, line of the first page. The Foulis' editions and the increased impulse given to civ- of classical works ere still much prized by

Position in Sleeping. It is better to go to sleep on the right

wildest accelerated stages of its progress, by gravitation. If one goes to sleep on the The ordinary use of a bath tub is an inscency. A great deal of suff is printed presses it, and arrests the flow of the blood sleep is disturbed, and there are unpleasant the ba h. What if they did love it? The Friend of India, by far the ablest of dresms. If the meal has been recent or average of human life is shorter by many the papers in India, some months since had hearty, the arrest is more decided, and the years, among the Eastern people than among a very able and aloquent examination of the various sensations, such as falling over a cleauliness of the finuris, who grace the all were sinking away from inherent and effort to get rid of it arouses us, and sends on Turkish harem, and then we essay an im- circumstantial reasons. Since then the stagnating blood, and we wake in a We question if there is a single lowing conclusions of the article referred to: of the effort made to escape the danger. " All history shows that indigenous Asi- But when we are not able to escape the unless it be the pet property of some water- atic races require the direction of a domi- danger, when we do fall over the precipice, mad yankee. A Turk washes himself un- nant class, Industrious, hardy, and with when the tumbling building crushes us, der a stream of running water, after a vig- many of the qualities essential in the devel what then? That is death! That is the orous first-scrubbing; so that no impure opment of civilization, they seem to lack death of those of whom it is said, when particle, loosened from one part of the body, social force. India was in the days of Aur- found lifeless in their bed in the morning : can, by pessibility, come in contact with ungzebe what she was in the days of Ram. "That they were as well as ever they were We wash ourselves in China is now what she was a thousand years the day before;" and often it is added, and bath rooms as cold as Greenland; the Turk ago. The Greek rayahs of Turkey are ate heartier than common! This last as a cleanses himself in an apartment almost as what the Greek peasant was in the days of frequent cause of death to those who have hot as an oven. We really cannot see how a man can make himself clean in a bath-materially change. They do not advance, as a private opinion. The possibility of its and need the directing force of a progres- truth is enough to deter any rational man The sum of the whole matter is this: If sive race. It remains but to speculate on from a late and hearty meal.—This we do we want to cultivate habits of personal the races to whom this high function must know, with certainty, that waking up in the cleanliness and health, let us, at rational inbilious colic, ending in death in a very short fire time, which shows seventy degrees of any superiority in arms. Of Europeans the time, is properly traceable to a late large Fahrenheit, and with strong soap-suds and English and Russians alone display capa- meal. The truly wise will take the safer a hog's hair brush, let the whole body be city for the permanent administration to side. For pursons who eat three times a most thoroughly scrubbed, almost as effect subject peoples. It is to their hands that day, it is amply sufficient to make the last tually as if we rubbing a grease spot out of we believe Asia to be intrusted. The ad- meal of cold bread and butter and a cup of a plank-floor; then let the whole surface be vance of Russia will be checked by no huriosed with warm water, running from the manity and few scruples. That of England while a perseverance in the habit soon bespiggot. When that is done, an instanta- may, but she obeys the irresistible impulse gets a vigorous appetite for breakfast, so neous souse in a bath tub, or, better-still, a the more thoroughly for her occasional re- promising of a day of comfort.--Hall's

Romanism.

Never should it be forgotten that religious liberty is the utter abhorrence of the grant despotism. Religious freedom and Romanism are in irreconcilable antagonism. The present reigning Pontiff says he hath taken this principle for basis, that the Catholic religion, with all its rights, ought to be exclusively dominant in such sort that \$2! \$3! \$5! \$6! \$8! \$10 \$15 every other worship shall be banished and interdicted." This has always been the "that I have so well experienced the nature position, and in accordance with it the practice of the Romish church. This is the established, openly avowed, and widely proclaimed position of the Catholic church in long time. On coming out he complained Elizabeth, thinking only of the impractica- this country. The Rambier, a Romish paper published in England, holds the fol-

"No man has a right to choose his own A quantity was agreed upon to be religion. None but an atheist can uphold THE BEST WORKS IN SCIENCE! life! Bishop Heber, the author of that thoroughly smoked. Carefully preserving the principles of religious liberty. Shall I, exactness, and what was deficient of the Shall I foster that damnable doctrine that Sociniaism, and Calvinism, and Anglican-"Your majesty," said he, "cannot deny ism, and Judaism are not every one of them mortal sins like murder and adultery? Shall hold out hopes to my erring Protestant brother that I will not meddle with his creed, tempt him to forget that he has no more my purse, or my house, or my life blood?

Interesting Monument.

One of the most interesting of the monuments of ancient Rome, is the triumphal arch erected to commemorate the conquest of Jerusalem by Titus, who a ter the destruction of the temple made a triumphal march to Rome, bringing with him a long train of captive Jews, and the spoil, among which were the sacred vessels of the temple. This procession is represented in the sculptures on the beantiful arch; which thus furnish an illustration of the Bible no where else found, these being the only representations that exist of the sacred vessels. the table of the shewbread, the golden candestick with its seven branches, and the silver trumpets used by the pricets to proclaim the year of jubilee. The Roman Senate and people little thought, when erecting this monument to a desfied emperor, that they were erecting a monument to the true God, in the verification of prophecy and divine history. A recent traveller says, not one of the Jews of Rome, of whom there are about 6,000, will even at this day pass under the arch of Titus, sithough i snans one of the thoroughfares of the city; they shoo it so the memorial of the subjugation of their nation, which has never the been retrieved, and regard it with aversion.

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